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APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1963

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WIRE SERVICE

Price Eight Cents

chi Wants to iven Revenge Kiss of Death' it Destruction of world Commission

(AP) — Mobster Valachi, who received the kiss of death, was in the witness box, testifying before the Senate investigating committee. He put the stocky killer in the dock, "the boss of the crime syndicate," said the 60-year old hoodlum who admitted making \$150,000 in a good year during World War II.

Killed for Syndicate

Valachi said he got little protection from the crime syndicate.

"What did you do for them?" asked Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

"I'd go out and kill for them," retorted Valachi, appearing surprised that anyone had to ask.

His testimony Friday that Genovese ran a crime syndicate from a federal prison cell brought a senatorial demand for a tightening up of prison discipline.

Valachi put the finger on Genovese as a Cosa Nostra overlord whose life-and-death power over subordinates went along with him when he was sentenced to prison as a narcotics racketeer.

Valachi swore he received the "kiss of death"—gangland's death warrant—from Genovese when they were cellmates last year at the Atlanta Ga. penitentiary.

Valachi, 50, was released from the Atlanta Ga. penitentiary, but readings through the great today bringing of Southern Cal

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Turn to Page 3 Col 2

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

149. Ronald R. Cooper, 20, route 2, Appleton.

(Story on Page B2)

3-Year-Old Dorothy Denny of Redondo, Calif., uses her long tresses to

cool off in the surf on a beach in the

area as the temperatures soared to 108 degrees for the third straight

wave was expected to recede into the 80's by Monday. (AP Wire-

President Near End of Journey Through West

Rests at Ranch
Home of Federal
Park Superintendent

BY FRANK CORMIER

WHISKEYTOWN, Calif. (AP)—

President Kennedy has spent the

final night of his 10,000-mile "con-

servation tour" in the wilderness

Next come stops at two flossy

outposts of the chrome age—Las

Vegas and Palm Springs

The wilderness respite came

Friday night at Lassen Volcanic

National Park in Northern Califor-

nia

Kennedy fed bread to one of

many deer flourishing near Las

sen Peak volcano, which last

erupted in 1917—the year Kenne-

dy was born

The President did not spend the

night in a log cabin, as one White

House official had promised. His

overnight home was a comforta-

ble ranch house with redwood

sides, normally occupied by the

park superintendent

Lauds Reservoir

The traveling White House

made public in advance some of

the things Kennedy planned to say

at Whiskeytown

Kennedy saluted the Trinity

River reservoir as a monument

and an inspiration to all who

cherish water

"But," he said, "with this and

all of our other recent achieve-

ments in water projects, we still

cannot afford to rest."

He said resource development

must expand through federal

state, and local cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Public Health Service is search-

ing for the sole survivor of one of

the two sets of sextuplets re-

corded in U.S. medical history.

Information about the country's

sexuplets and other multiple

births was dug up by the service

following the birth of the Fischer

quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D.

The health service's records

contain no reference to the sex-

uplets, spokesmen said. But a

1953 article refers to birth of sex-

uplets to a Mrs. Speichinger in

Missouri 27 years ago.

The health service is searching

for information on the surviving

sexuplet with the cooperation of

the Missouri State Department of

Public Health and Welfare.

The other case of sextuplets in

U.S. medical literature was in

Chicago in 1866.

The three boys and three girls

were born alive to Mrs. Winnie

A. Bushnell on Sept. 8 according

to the article by Nichols and an

article published by Iloratio H.

Hewman in 1948 in the Journal of

Heredity.

The files of the Kansas City

Star show that Mrs. Adeline

Speichinger, of Mendon, Mo.,

gave birth to six babies Aug. 9

1956 but that five were stillborn

Genovese is held in such awe

and fear, Atty. Gen. Robert F.

Kennedy has testified, that no

move has been made by the New

York organization to replace the

Warden J.C. Taylor said Friday

that Genovese isn't running any

crime army from Leavenworth.

His contacts are so limited, said

Taylor, that he could do little or

nothing himself.

Genovese, who is appealing his

15-year sentence as a narcotics

racketeer, is quartered in Leaven-

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officials said, he has a heart con-

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Proxmire Says Dairy Imports Hurt Taxpayers

Notes Such a Setup
Illegal, Pushing
U. S. Sales Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large increase in dairy imports is bad news for the American taxpayer and is patently illegal, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday.

Imported dairy products, he said, are shoving American products off the grocery shelves.

"In doing so they cut the production and sale of these products processors from the milk produced by American dairy herds," Proxmire said.

"Under our price support laws this simply means that for every pound of foreign cheese that replaces American cheese, Uncle Sam and the federal taxpayer, have to buy another pound of surplus American produced cheese."

"This is patently illegal because Section 22 of the present law was passed by the Congress and enacted into law to prevent exactly this kind of additional burden on the American taxpayer."

Failure to enforce the law means, in effect, that the American taxpayer is supporting the price of milk throughout the world, he said.

"The technique employed to avoid import quota is to bring in products which do not come under tariff classifications and yet compete with domestic products," Proxmire said.

"For example, colby cheese is allowed entry outside the quota system because federal authorities have failed to classify it as cheddar, although it is considered cheddar in American stores."

"Another example involves butter oil, which is almost pure butter fat," Proxmire said. "Large quantities of exylene, a sugar, vanilla, and butter fat preparation with 72 per cent fat, have flowed into this country because this is just below the quota requirements."

Butter is defined for quota purposes as a product with 80 per cent or more butter fat.

51 Cars Found Defective in 197 Vehicles Checked

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police assisted the state highway patrol with a safety inspection of 197 vehicles and issued 5-day tickets to 51 motorists.

In a seat belt check, 58 cars were found to have seat belts and of those 46 were not being used. Defects noted included 18 license plate lights, 14 stop lights, 12 hand brakes, nine directional and nine head lights, five tail lights, four no windshield wipers, three for no horn and improper muffler, two for clearance lights and improper plates and one for no driver's license and defective windshield.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$125

Rural Appleton Man Arrested in Town of Menasha

OSHKOSH — Ronald R. Cooper, 20, route 2, Appleton, Friday changed a previous plea of innocent to one of guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$125 by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter.

Cooper was arrested last Saturday on County Trunk BB in the town of Menasha after an accident. He tested 19 on the breathalyzer. A reading of 15 is considered evidence for drunken driving. His license was revoked for one year.

New Quartet Joins Barbershop Chorus

The surprise appearance of a new quartet highlighted a sandwich (roast pig) dinner at the Combined Locks Pavilion Sunday for the Appleton Valley - Aires Barbershop Chorus members and their wives.

Members of the new quartet are William Goetz, Carl Schumacher, Ron Hietpas and James Schabot.

Ray Sunderland, president, and Carl Schumacher, vice president, were in charge of the program.

The chorus now meets at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. every Monday. Men interested in singing in the chorus or in a quartet may attend.



Dr. Edward Sabel, center, temporarily deserted his post as president of the State University of New York College at Cobleskill, N.Y., to install his daughter Pamela, left, as a freshman at Lawrence College this week. Mrs. Sabel is at the right. The college which he heads is one of more than 50 in the State University of New York chain. Dr. Thomas E. Hamilton, one-time dean at Lawrence, headed the entire system until going to the University of Hawaii earlier this year.

To Your Good Health

Avoid X-rays in Early Months of Pregnancy

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner. You recently wrote that X-ray could endanger a baby in the first three or four months of pregnancy. I was

pregnant just a few days when I had several X-rays taken.

I am very much concerned. The doctor X-rayed my gall bladder and lower part of my stomach. — MRS L. K.

I included a brief note about this not so long ago, but quite a few letters have since arrived, about like the foregoing one, and perhaps we'd better discuss this further.

First of all, maybe no harm came from the X-rays. Let's say probably there was no harm. For

Mrs. L. K. and for all the others who wrote to me, the X-rays were not of the pelvic area, but of the chest, stomach, gall bladder.

The question is not whether the pregnant mother-to-be had X-rays, but whether they reached the cell, the fertilized ovum, which is the beginning of the baby. Assuming that the ovum was not penetrated by the rays, then we can stop worrying.

Let's suppose, however, that X-rays were taken of the lower in testicular tract or some area including the lower abdomen. In that case, they may have caused a mutation, some change in the developing life.

These mutations can occur in humans and in plants. Sometimes the change is for the better, more often it is harmful. Sometimes the change, while indicating a difference, may be unimportant.

After the A-bombs of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, there was speculation that unborn children would be all sorts of monsters. This did not, however, prove to be the case. There were some mutations, but not as numerous, and by no means as serious, as had been predicted.

Therefore I say to women who, unknowingly, have had X-rays early in pregnancy, don't get upset over an exposure of perhaps one tenth of a second, which is tiny, compared to the total body radiation caused by the A-bombs in Japan.

It's a matter of fractions, percentages, and chance. Let's play the percentages. It is safer to avoid X-ray exposure in the early months of pregnancy. If, in the few days before having an X-ray, a woman believes she may be pregnant, she should tell her doctor. He may, depending on cir-

cumstances, decide that the X-rays should still be made, but he will take extra care to be sure that the lower abdomen will not be exposed.

This is a problem which deserves intelligent handling. It is not — not — one which warrants the worry expressed in the letters that have reached me of late.

Effects of Garlic

Dear Dr. Molner. My wife and I have been using powdered garlic for flavoring foods. I have even used it right out of the shaker in small amounts without the food.

Does such garlic aggravate high blood pressure? — A.A.

No it is a condiment, a seasoning or flavoring, and not a medicine. It neither aggravates high blood pressure, nor, as some people think, relieves it.

Wants Bigger Bust

Dear Dr. Molner. Is there any medication a young woman can take to increase her bust line? Exercise is not helping — MRS J. W.

Good posture will do more than anything. Adding some weight also helps. But it's mostly a matter of heredity, and you can't do anything about that. Maybe your grandmother, 40 years ago, was envied because she was so flat that she looked like one of the drawings by John Held Jr. Fashions change faster than the immutable laws of nature.

* * *

Five years ago ... France and

Germany voted overwhelming approval to a new constitution designed to promote government stability under President Charles de Gaulle.

One year ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals in New

Orleans found Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi guilty of civil contempt in connection with his refusal to permit the registration of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

Two weeks ago ... The 3rd U.S.

Circuit Court in Atlanta upheld

a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Three weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Four weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Five weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Six weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Seven weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Eight weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Nine weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Ten weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Eleven weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twelve weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Thirteen weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Fourteen weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Fifteen weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Sixteen weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Seventeen weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Eighteen weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Nineteen weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twenty weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twenty-one weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twenty-two weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twenty-three weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twenty-four weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twenty-five weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twenty-six weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Twenty-seven weeks ago ... The 5th U.S.

Circuit Court in New Orleans upheld a \$100,000 fine imposed on

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court for refusing to let Negro James H. Meredith register at the University of Mississippi.

Surplus Food Users Increase in September

Distributor Fixes Delivery Schedule For Winnebago and Waupaca Counties

NEW LONDON — The number of persons receiving surplus food did not get much larger during the month of September in the seven counties who are served by United Counties who are not receiving surplus commodities from United Counties and may be eligible, information on how to become certified will be distributed at delivery points during October. Thomas said. Information on eligibility to receive commodities also is available at the welfare offices of the various counties, he added.

7 Counties

Counties served by the firm are Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Portage, Fond du Lac and Outagamie.

With the coming of fall and winter weather, Thomas said, schedules will be maintained as close as possible. If the units used to distribute the food are unable to reach a distributing point, people that would have received their commodities that day should return to the same point the next day.

Schedules Set

The delivery schedules for October are as follows: Winnebago County — Oct. 2, South Oshkosh;

Oct. 3 and 4, North Oshkosh at the City Hall Annex, 400 Ceape Ave.; Oct. 7, Neenah; Oct. 8, Menasha. Times for the above stops will be from 6:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Oct. 9, Winneconne, 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., Omro, 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and at the Wolf River stop at Fremont from 2:30 to 3 p. m. This stop will be on U. S. 10 one block west of the Fremont Bridge.

Waupaca County — Oct. 8, New London, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Oct. 9, Waupaca, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Fremont, 2:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., Readfield, 3:15 to 3:45 p. m.; Oct. 10, Northport 7:30 to 7:45 a. m., Royalton 8 to 9 a. m., Manawa, 9:15 a. m. till noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p. m.; Oct. 11, Odgensburg, 8:30 to 11 a. m., Scandinavia 11:15 till noon, Iola 12:30 to 2:45 p. m. and Big Falls, 3:15 to 3:30 p. m.; Oct. 14, Clintonville, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Marion, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

The Outagamie County schedule was listed in the Sept. 25 issue of the Post-Crescent. About 700 invitations have been extended.

Neenah Women to Present Program Oct. 7

NEENAH — The women's affairs subcommittee of the Wisconsin Committee of American Forest Products Industries, Inc. in cooperation with the Neenah-Menasha House and Garden Club of the YWCA, will sponsor a conservation day program from 10:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Oct. 7, at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Marketing Center.

Another section will be on teacher contracts and negotiations. It will be a panel discussion with Raymond Martin, a member of the Waupaca board, as panel chairman. Participants will be Dr. Howard Wakefield, Madison, director of cooperative educational research and services, University of Wisconsin; James Clark, legal counsel for the state association, and W. E.

Placed on Probation For Theft of \$2,200

Mrs. Earl Kading, 25, 600½ W. Brewster St., was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for theft of \$2,200 from her employer, the Sindahl Hardware Store, 519 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Kading pleaded guilty to the theft two weeks ago and her three times each week from 7:30 a. m. to 8:40 a. m. Members receive full sentence investigation. She has credit for participating in this activity. Practices are held on the auditorium stage. Barbara Van Rooy is accompanist.

A Lawrence Tradition

Students Exhume 4-Ton Rock From River Bottom

Folksingers are missing a good bet by not immortalizing Lawrence College's much traveled Rock which this week has returned from the muddy Fox River to a proud (but insecure) spot on the campus.

Directed by Austin Boncher, the chorus has 64 members. It meets the theft two weeks ago and her three times each week from 7:30 a. m. to 8:40 a. m. Members receive full sentence investigation. She has credit for participating in this activity. Practices are held on the auditorium stage. Barbara Van Rooy is accompanist.

The "Rock" was moved to its present resting place behind Plantz Hall Thursday evening by a group of 50 eager frosh who swiped the 7,900 pound hunk of tradition from Brokaw Hall.

Brokaw Hall freshmen this week exhumed the "Rock" from its Fox River burial spot where it (and it was hoped a lot of campus headaches) were buried last spring.

How long the "Rock" will remain at its new resting spot is anybody's guess, but the odds are good that plans are presently being hatched in the Brokaw building for retaliatory action.

Unsolved Mystery

Plantz Hall's invaders entered the Brokaw area Thursday evening and snatched the "Rock" from the lawn. How the heavy rock was moved is yet a mystery, but at least one Appleton tow truck operator said he was contacted by the students and asked

Today's Deaths

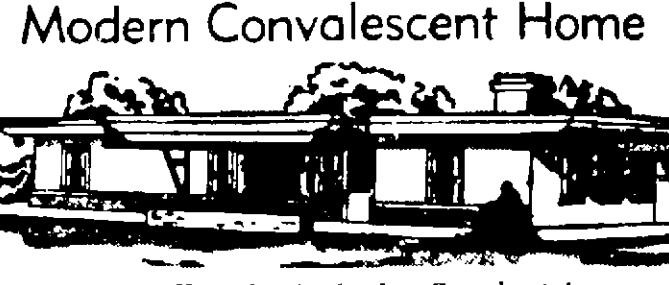
E. L. McRann, 73, 95 West St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Mary PreCourt, 91, 312 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Raleigh, 91, 140½ Main St., Menasha.

Mrs. August Scharlau, 79, Dale.

Mrs. Joseph L. Nushardt, 1008 N. Appleton St., Appleton.



A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.

Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone 4-0611

NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE®

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19



The Appleton Post Office received three new postal trucks to replace 1958 models. Standing at the trucks, from left, are Larry Kiel, Elmer Kuntsman and Duane Krueger. Postmaster Francis Sunmicht said three more trucks are expected soon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Regional School Board Seek to Put Farm Agencies Under 1 Roof

Association Secretary, Director

Will Speak at Meeting Wednesday

WAUPACA — Waupaca High Kahl, Madison, first assistant state superintendent of schools. The other panel will be on boilers, circulating controls, universals, water softeners and other topics of interest for janitors.

Registration will be from 7:30 to 8 p. m. followed by the welcome by Mrs. Ward Fonstad, president of the Waupaca Board of Education.

Three sectional meetings will follow from 8:30 to 10 p. m. with a lunch served at the conclusion by Mrs. Joseph Sadogierski, home economics instructor, and her students.

Speakers for the section on 1963 legislation will be Ted Holthusen, Stevens Point, program chairman, and director of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and George Tipler, Winneconne, secretary of the state association.

Teacher Facts

Another section will be on teacher contracts and negotiations. It will be a panel discussion with Raymond Martin, a member of the Waupaca board, as panel chairman. Participants will be Dr. Howard Wakefield, Madison, director of cooperative educational research and services, University of Wisconsin; James Clark, legal counsel for the state association, and W. E.

KAUKAUNA — Routine purchases are to be approved at a meeting of the purchasing committee of the common council at 6:30 p. m. Monday while at 7 p. m. the board of public works will review applications for jobs with the city.

The clerk has been accepting applications for three vacancies in the street department.

Nuclear Warheads for Canadian Missiles

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP) — Canada's 56 Bomarc antiaircraft missiles will be fitted out with nuclear warheads within two months, says a Canadian air force official.

The dispute over whether Canada should accept U.S. warheads contributed earlier this year to the fall of the Conservative government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and the election of his Liberal successor, Lester B. Pearson.

Air Vice Marshal James Harvey, commander of the northern region of the North American Air Defense proposal, put before the Defense Command, made the announcement Friday. He said "nu-timed" and "entirely unrealistic," clear warheads will be available. He commented in an interview in several months for the Canadian air force's 63 Voodoo jet guided missile school at Huntsville.

They will be permitted to sit in classes. Fathers of the grade students are to have charge of preparing and serving lunch.

Hub Caps Stolen at Kaukauna, Little Chute

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna and Little Chute police received complaints about hub caps being stolen Wednesday night, both from similar model cars.

Willard Maynard, 1113 Wilson St., Little Chute, reported four hub caps taken from his car parked at his home sometime between 11 p. m. Wednesday and 8 a. m. Thursday.

David Haen, 429 Railroad St., Kimberly, reported two hub caps taken from his car while it was parked on the Thilmany Mill lot sometime between 11 p. m. Wednesday and 7 a. m. Thursday.

The battle lasted less than several seconds, but the area around the "Rock" became muddied in the melee and the site has now become sacred ground.

No Rules Broken

Students are careful to point out after the battle (as they attempted to clean mud from the building, the sidewalks, the dormitory hallways and porches) that no college rules were broken in the battle. Water was not tossed from the dormitory windows or roofs as college rules forbid, but was tossed face to face and toe to toe.

The Rock came to Lawrence College near the turn of the century by an innocent geology professor who found it in New London and thought it would be an interesting specimen to study. Years later the Rock was placed along the walkway up to Main Hall and it was from this site that various dormitories and fraternities began moving in. Over the years, various houses have painted signs, slogans and dormitory names on the stone.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co. c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin

Date _____

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Death Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Birth Date _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent

Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent

I am a family member of subscriber's household

Name of Subscriber _____

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

_____ 19_____

19

Most Colleges Require Tests For Entrance

Exams Scheduled At UW Center and Appleton High

High School students intending to apply for college entrance after the second semester should be aware that most schools require an entrance examination, according to the Appleton High School guidance department.

Tests most often given are the American College Test and the College Entrance Examination, the department said.

The Wisconsin colleges require scores from the ACT. The University of Wisconsin this year will accept scores from either test. Most private schools require CEEB scores.

The CEEB consists of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which is given in the morning. There are two general parts to this, one giving a verbal score and the other a mathematical score. This section of the test is required by all schools which require the CEEB scores.

The CEEB is a series of achievement tests given in the afternoon. Some of the areas covered in these achievement tests are intermediate math, English, composition, chemistry, physics, biology and advanced mathematics.

Various schools and colleges have different requirements and procedures for application. Interested students should check the application procedures as outlined in the college catalog. Most schools would like the scores from the December boards.

Exams Scheduled

The ACT will be given at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center on Nov. 9, Feb. 15, April 25 and June 20. The registration deadlines are Oct. 12, Jan. 25, April 4 and June 6.

The CEEB will be given at Appleton High School on Dec. 7, Jan. 4, March 7, May 2 and July 9. Registration deadlines are Nov. 9, Dec. 14, Feb. 8 and April 4. The June deadline has not been set.

High school deans or counselors can provide further information on the tests.

To Speak on Airport

NEENAH — Roger Baird of Kimberly-Clark Corp. will speak at the Winnebago County airport at a noon luncheon Monday sponsored by the Neenah Club. The program will open the 1963-64 season.

Joint Moon Shot Held Nonsense but Part Of Propaganda Game

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Maj.

Gen. John B. Medaris, a retired Army officer who commanded the ordnance missile command at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., says President Kennedy's proposal for a joint U.S.-Russia moon shot is "a bunch of nonsense but part of the propaganda game

but part of the propaganda game we play."

Medaris added that the president's proposal, put before the United Nations, was "poorly timed" and "entirely unrealistic."

Clear warheads will be available. He commented in an interview in several months for the Canadian air force's 63 Voodoo jet guided missile school at Huntsville.

Air Vice Marshal James Harvey, commander of the northern

region of the North American Air Defense proposal, put before the Defense Command, made the announcement Friday. He said "nu-timed" and "entirely unrealistic," clear warheads will be available. He commented in an interview in several months for the Canadian air force's 63 Voodoo jet guided missile school at Huntsville.

They will be permitted to sit in classes. Fathers of the grade students are to have charge of preparing and serving lunch.

Hub Caps Stolen at Kaukauna, Little Chute

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna and Little Chute police received complaints about hub caps being stolen Wednesday night, both from similar model cars.

Willard Maynard, 1113 Wilson St., Little Chute, reported four hub caps taken from his car parked at his home sometime between 11 p. m. Wednesday and 8 a. m. Thursday.

David Haen, 429 Railroad St., Kimberly, reported two hub caps taken from his car while it was parked on the Thilmany Mill lot sometime between 11 p. m. Wednesday and 7 a. m. Thursday.

The battle lasted less than several seconds, but the area around the "Rock" became muddied in the melee and the site has now become sacred ground.

No Rules Broken

Students are careful to point out after the battle (as they attempted to clean mud from the building, the sidewalks, the dormitory hallways and porches) that no college rules were broken in the battle. Water was not tossed from the dormitory windows or roofs as college rules forbid, but was tossed face to face and toe to toe.

The Rock came to Lawrence College near the turn of the century by an innocent geology professor who found it in New London and thought it would be an interesting specimen to study. Years later the Rock was placed along the walkway up to Main Hall and it was from this site that various dormitories and fraternities began moving in. Over the years, various houses have painted signs, slogans and dormitory names on the stone.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co. c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Appleton, Wisconsin

Date _____

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Death Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery

subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

<

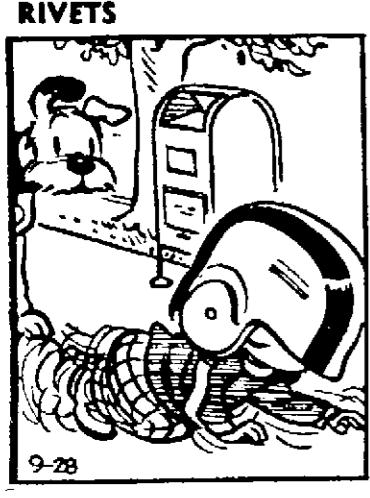
I ONLY ENJOY
READING THE
LEFT-HAND SIDE
OF THE MENU--



KERRY DRAKE

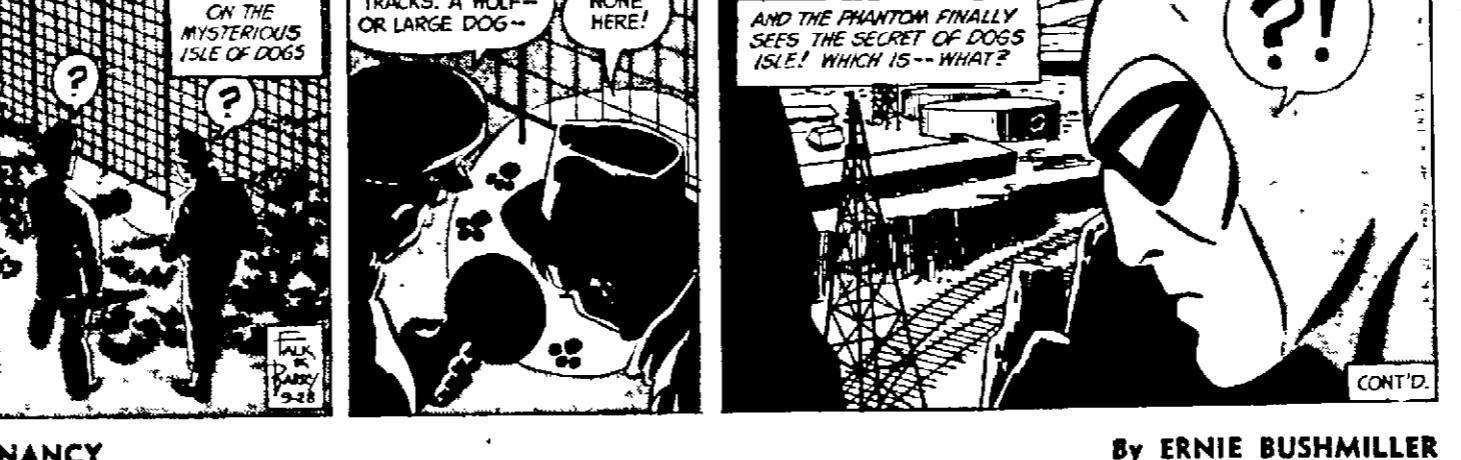


By GEORGE SIXTA

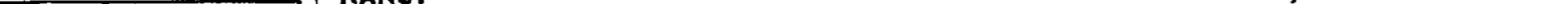


RIVETS

THE PHANTOM



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Metal
 2. Clothes
 3. Voided
 4. Escutcheon
 5. French river
 6. To run before the wind;
 7. Largest continent
 8. Spread grass to dry
 9. Minute object
 10. Blood vessel
 11. Lamant
 12. Scorching implement
 13. Some
 14. Five-dollar bill
 15. To vote again
 16. Seaport; E. Iran
 17. Plant fungus disease
 18. Forward
 19. Garment border
 20. Girl's name
 21. Contend for
 22. Capital: New York
 23. Burrowing animal
 24. Rendered fat of pigs
 25. Psyche
 26. S-shaped molding
 27. Upon a time
 28. Bodies of water
- DOWN**
1. Monastery unit; Stan
 2. Red
 3. Coal ring
 4. Warp-year
 5. Animal's foot
 6. Great quantity
 7. Sheep
 8. Tibet
 9. Musical instruments
 10. Round-about proceedings
 11. Affirm openly
 12. Wasp convulsively
 13. Brooklet
 14. Boy's name
 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

| | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | |
| 31 | 32 | 33 | | | | | |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | | | | | |
| 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | | | | |
| 41 | 42 | | | | | | |

Yesterday's Answer
20. Scotch river
22. Mountain system;
So. Am. Region
24. — Lisa
32. Wasp convulsively

DAILY CYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
E L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S E H I L G E G C F , S E G V Q F K V M
O G K T H B C F , Y H H M T H E M , M G .
T U P G E I G . — L K E U V V N H V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HEART IS THE MOST NOBLE OF ALL THE MEMBERS OF OUR BODY.—CHRY-SOSTOM

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHICH PEOPLE ARE
BRIGHTER?
LEFT-HANDED □
RIGHT-HANDED □



The "lefty" may look awkward in a right handed world, but actually the left handed are no dumber than other people. Some of the world's outstanding geniuses have been, and are, left handed. From personal experience, we know that the southpaw faces handicaps in many minor areas of life. But most of us adjust to what our inheritance and our early learning made us do as well as we can. Handedness alone is no indication of the native intelligence of a person.

Does the scientist live in a world of facts?

Yes — No —

No, say some psychiatrists. Often he lives in a world of dreams. Despite all his research, he dreams of the time when he will make some great discovery that will make him famous and rich. As time goes on and this does not happen, he develops anxieties, way deep down in himself. In the meantime he may overwork himself, and miss out on many of the satisfactions of social and family living that should be his along the way.

There always is a reason why a person acts as he does.

True — False —

True. All behavior is purposeful. A person acts as he does because of some need that he is trying to meet. No matter how ridiculous, irrational, or "ornery" a person behaves, it makes sense in terms of what and who he is.

Behavior is the result not only of reason and logic, but also of a person's feelings and emotions and attitudes. Getting to the bottom of unfortunate behavior to find its meanings to the person himself is an important step in treatment.

Today's word: Refractory, obstinate in disobedience, stubborn, unmanageable. "She is a refractory child."

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "Wait until I am done reading." "Done," in the sense of "finished," is a colloquialism that should be avoided in formal speech or writing. It is better to say, "Wait until I have finished reading."

Often mispronounced: Preamble. Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Refractory, obstinate in disobedience, stubborn, unmanageable. "She is a refractory child."

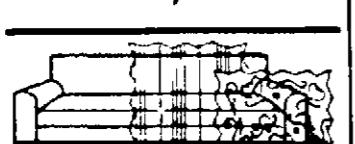
Escapee From Sparta
Jail Found in Iowa

SPARTA (AP) — One of two Monroe County Jail prisoners who escaped early Tuesday was taken into custody at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Thursday night, local authorities said.

Sheriff Arden Oss said that Glen E. Peterson, 40, was picked up as he sat in a tavern. He was jailed at Cedar Rapids on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and the Wisconsin jail break charge.

Still at large is Joseph Nelson, 47, no permanent address.

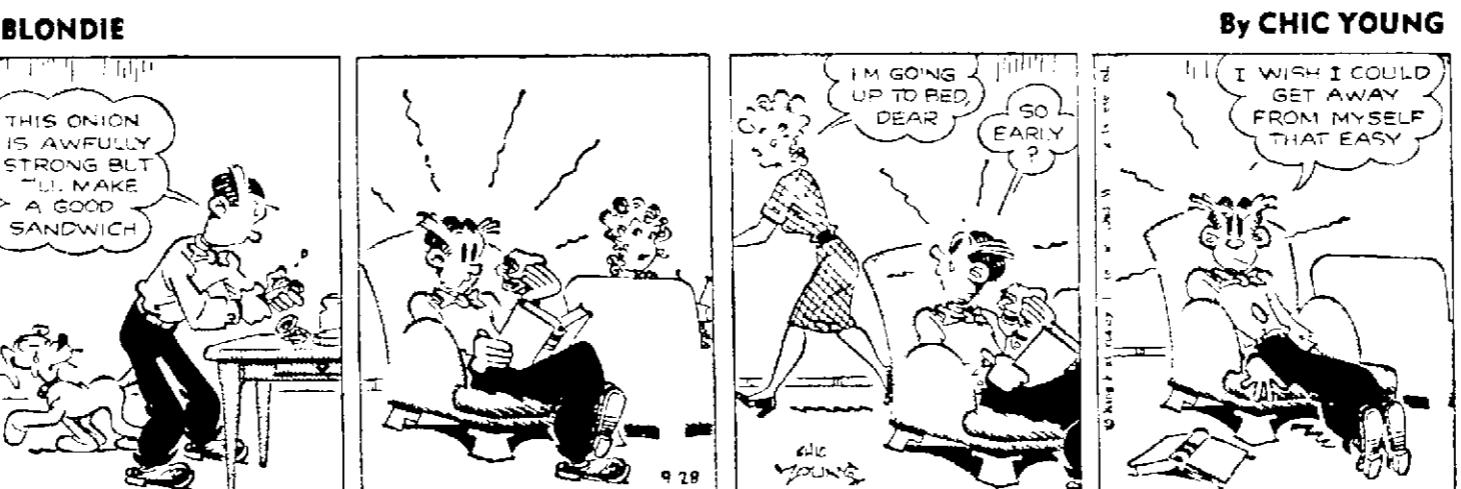
Let Us Reupholster Your Furniture In Lovely Fabrics



Choose from our tremendous selection of decorator designs and materials in the colors that will best complement your decor. We use only the finest quality fabrics, yet our prices are reasonable.

SELL Upholstery
214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2326

THE FLINTSTONES



By HANNA-BARBERA

IT WAS HERE JUST A MINUTE AGO!

GEE! I DUNNO...

I'M GOING UP TO BED, DEAR...

SO EARLY?

I WISH I COULD GET AWAY FROM MYSELF THAT EASY!

FIG. 1 FIG. 2

THIS ONION IS AWFULLY STRONG BUT I MAKE A GOOD SANDWICH

FRED? WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PACKAGE OF FROGS LEGS?

GUARD DUTY!

AND THERE ARE THE GIGS

GUARD DUTY!

Chances for General Price Rise Are Dim

Most Hikes Have Been on Raw Material Only

By SAM DAWSON
As Ad News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Battle-scarred American consumers are used to creeping inflation—prices of one thing or another going up here and there from time to time. But talk of a new concerted spurt just ahead may well be premature.

Times aren't that booming, no matter what the stock market says. Retailers and manufacturers are still too competitive.

Recent price rises, mostly of industrial materials or products, are considered too scattered and too tentative to change the present trend—which, alas, is that of still further creeping inflation.

But a general substantial price rise looks dim indeed to most economists, in and out of government, at this time.

Small Role

Most Americans are primarily interested in the prices on the finished products at the retail level. A few scattered price rises on raw materials play only a small role in setting these.

Much more important in recent years has been the increase in other costs of production and distribution. The government index of wholesale prices continues its largely sideways movement.

The rise of production and distribution costs above the wholesale and raw material levels has caused the creeping inflation both in finished goods and in services. This has caused, and still does, disarray in many family budgets.

Bargains Around
But offsetting it today, as in the last few years, has been the chance to shop around for bargains. Manufacturers have too much idle production capacity to raise prices sharply. Retailers have been too competitive for consumer dollars not to offer bargains for those who looked for them.

For most persons then, the word that Detroit seems likely to hold the price line on its new auto models counts much more than a rise in the price of steam condensers.

Prices, like stock prices, doubtless will fluctuate. Increases will be announced. Some prices will be shaved when competition pinches.

Until the economy booms a lot more than it now is expected to, and until excess industrial capacity is all put to work, inflation is likely to be held to its all but chronic state of creeping.

Instructor's Article in Magazine

Donald A. Lemke, instructor in education at Lawrence College, is the author of an article "A Total Program for Teacher Recruitment" appearing in the September issue of The Clearing House, a journal for junior and senior high schools. The magazine is published by the Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

In the article, Lemke suggests a six-point program for attracting qualified students to the teaching profession.

His program includes recruitment of potential teachers on the high school level, establishment of state and local scholarship, a compulsory speech course in the freshman year of college to detect weaknesses in expression, a re-evaluation of a student's capabilities as a potential teacher in the sophomore year, the beginning of practice teaching in the second semester of the junior year, and actual work as substitute teacher for considerable periods of time during the senior year.

Lemke, who is a Lawrence alumus, has received the master's degree and is now a candidate for a doctorate at the University of Colorado. In addition, he spent a year at the University of Copenhagen.

La Crosse Hunter Dies in Montana Hotel

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — Arnold Payne, 44, La Crosse, Wis., who was in Montana on a hunting excursion, was found dead in his room at a Miles City hotel Friday.

Coroner Kenneth Rudolph said Payne apparently suffered a heart attack. The coroner said Payne had a history of heart trouble, and medicine for a heart ailment was found in his room.

Payne had come to Miles City with Nick Mullen, a co-worker at a Wisconsin brewery.

5-Year-Old Kaukauna Girl Bitten by Cat

KAUKAUNA — Leone Kappell, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kappell, 1424 Hillcrest Drive, was bitten by a neighbor's cat while playing outside about 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

Police killed the cat and shipped it to Madison to be checked for rabies.

Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph L. Nushardt
1008 N. Appleton St.
Passed away unexpectedly at 2:45 a.m. Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Breitachseider Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Precourt
312 W. Spring St.
Age 81, passed away after a short illness, at 4:30 a.m. September 23, 1963. She was born in Almond, Wis. Oct. 18, 1881, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher. She was a former resident of Stevens Point until 1957 when she moved to Appleton to reside with her son, Luman Precourt. She was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, St. Paul Methodist Church, Stevens Point and was a charter member of the Royal Neighbors of America. She taught in the public schools of Portage County prior to her marriage on Nov. 28, 1900 to David L. Precourt who passed away in 1952. Mrs. Precourt was also preceded in death by a daughter, Margaret; a step-son, Glenn, two brothers and a sister. She is survived by one son, Luman, Appleton; one brother, John C. Fisher, Almond; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1963 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul Methodist Church, Stevens Point, Wis. with Rev. Perry Saito officiating. Pallbearers were Neal Precourt, Harry Precourt, Edwin Fisher, Donald Calkins, Leonard O'Keefe and John Burns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Raleigh

149 Main St., Menasha

Age 91, passed away at 9:15 p.m. Friday after a 4 month illness.

She was born March 28, 1872 in Chilton and has been a resident of Menasha for the past 58 years. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Olive Eslinger, Mrs. Lillian Gamsbky and Mrs. Arthur Borenson, all of Menasha; three sons, Walter and Daniel, both of Menasha; George of Neenah; 8 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha with burial in St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the

Church Events Announced

Several Activities Scheduled Sunday For Waupaca Region

W A U P A C A — Consecration services for the Sunday school teachers are scheduled at 9 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. A. S. Petersen, pastor.

It is the annual observation of promotion Sunday for the Sunday school department. Children in the third grade will receive Bibles.

Communion services will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, according to the Rev. A. J. Engel, pastor.

Rally day and promotion Sunday for the Sunday school children of the First Baptist Church and their families will be observed during the Sunday school service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, according to the Rev. Harold Reemtsma, pastor. Worship will be at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the church.

"I Think of You With Gratefulness" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Leland L. Lawrence, pastor, during worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Parfreyville Methodist Church.

Attorney General Accused of Ignoring Police Probe Tactics

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut's police commissioner accused Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of violating "all known police investigative tactics" in disclosing details of a gangland slaying.

Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy protested Friday that Kennedy released information on the death of Vincent J. Squillante before notifying Connecticut police.

Premature releases, Mulcahy said make it more difficult to develop a successful solution to a crime.

Kennedy said Wednesday he had information that Squillante, an underworld figure, was taken to Connecticut by mobsters and killed.

Board Changes Stand On Detergents Bill

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Health has changed its position and decided to support a bill which would ban the sale or use of nondegradable detergents in Wisconsin after Dec. 31, 1963.

The board and the State Water Pollution Committee proposed the ban last year, but after a series of conferences substituted a proposal calling for a study of detergents.

In announcing its revised stand Friday, the board said it will support the ban when it comes up before the Legislature at its November session.

Police killed the cat and shipped it to Madison to be checked for rabies.

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Naturalized Americans Should be Careful in Visiting Old Homes

State Department Says You Should Check To Make Sure Military Draft Not Waiting

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — To naturalized Americans thinking of paying a visit to their old home lands, the State Department gives this urgent advice:

"Check up beforehand, lest you get caught in a draft."

A military draft, that is.

The problem came up recently in the case of Samuel Cohen, 27, a Chicago Educator. He went to Israel this past summer to study briefly—but he may have to stay another 2½ years as a soldier.

Cohen was born in Israel but became a naturalized American after he came to this country 12 years ago. The trouble is, the Israelis consider him still a citizen of their country. They are holding him for military service.

U.S. diplomats are working to release him with dubious prospects of success.

The case illustrates the tangled international situation with regard to citizenship. What nationality you are may depend on where you are.

The United States, for example, does not recognize dual citizenship. Once an alien takes the U.S. citizenship oath, he is considered an American—period.

But Israel holds that an Israeli remains an Israeli until he formally renounces citizenship and this renunciation is accepted by the interior minister of Israel.

Similar Laws

Other countries have similar laws, but U.S. officials say the Israelis seem to be "stickier than most" in enforcing them.

In fact Cohen's case is relatively rare. The eagerness for tourists' dollars being what it is, many countries are loath to make

Nobody is being conscripted there just now.

In general, though, the State Department advises that naturalized citizens planning trips to their native lands should check with consulates to see what they may be getting into.

There's another warning. If a naturalized citizen stays three years in the country of his origin, he may risk losing American citizenship. However, he may safely stay aboard as long as eight years if he hops from country to country.

Castro Believed Favoring Peking In Red Dispute

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Newly arrived Cuban refugees said Friday there are widespread reports in Havana of a deep rift in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's govern-

ment.

Opponents present a special problem because "they are so unpredictable," the official said. However, he continued, about 15,000 Americans traveled to Czechoslovakia during the past year and, although many of them presumably were natives of that land, there have been no complaints that any are being held for military duty.

NATO Agreements

The United States has agreements with a number of countries, notably NATO nations, ironing out some citizenship problems. Several countries exempt men from conscription if they served in the U.S. armed forces in World War II.

To switch from British to American citizenship requires a double ceremony, a person must be naturalized here and also formally renounce his old citizenship before British authorities. Otherwise he's still a Briton, in her majesty's sight.

However, he could go back to Britain without fear of the draft.

Kennedy Relative Gives Benediction Following JFK's Speech in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)

—In a rich, Irish brogue, a distant relative of President Kennedy delivered the benediction following the President's speech in the Mormon Tabernacle Thursday night.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Kennedy, 72, from St. Joseph's Parish in Ogden, Utah, said his defense was that increasing numbers of us were willing to pay most of the President's relatives the extra price because of the great time savings convenience foods permitted and because their development was substantially improving our food standards.

Now the Dept. of Agriculture

Your Money's Worth

You'll Save Money on Ready-to-Serve Items

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Contrary to what I suspect, 99 has issued a comprehensive report making available for the first time accurate cost, quality and forms.

Porter

has updated its 1957 pilot study,

which showed that the housewife is still boosting her food budget substantially by buying ready-to-serve convenience foods.

This defies all previous evidence. In 1957, when I first reported on the cost of built-in kitchen service, the story was precisely the opposite, indicated that a typical U.S. family was

baking its food bills hundreds of dollars a year by buying ready-to-serve foods. At the time my

Parish in Ogden, Utah, said his defense was that increasing numbers of us were willing to pay most of the President's relatives the extra price because of the great time savings convenience foods permitted and because their development was substantially improving our food standards.

Now the Dept. of Agriculture



Smokers, Especially, Are warned of the dangers of fire. Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehnli points out that non-combustible ashtrays, carefully discarded matches and ashes, and being careful not to fall asleep with a cigarette can prevent a tragedy like the one shown in this photo. Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 6 through the 11th. (Appleton Fire Department Photo)

large number of foods in various forms. The findings are an unanticipated comfort to every housewife in the land.

Of 158 convenience foods priced, the government found 116

were more expensive than their home-prepared counterparts — suggesting to a hit-and-run reader that the housewife is still

boasting her food budget substantially by buying ready-to-serve convenience foods.

But the key point is that the

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more expensive ready-to-serve foods account for only a tiny volume of our purchases. Our buying of convenience foods costing less than their fresh counterparts is so much heavier that we more than offset the effect on our food budgets of the more expensive items we purchase.

Of every \$100 we spend for food in grocery stores, \$14.03 goes for convenience foods. The cost of an equivalent quantity of the fresh counterparts is \$15.10 — a difference of \$1.07 in favor of ready-to-serve.

Among the big money-savers is frozen orange juice concentrate, for which we spend 68 cents per \$100. The equivalent in fresh oranges comes to \$1.39. Other major cost-decreasing convenience foods are frozen lima beans, canned and frozen peas, canned spaghetti, devil's food cake mix. Of all the convenience foods studied

in most instances, the fresh food is still rated "slightly superior" in appearance, taste and desired texture, but the word now is "slightly" and the variations in quality are tremendous.

From zero, the list of partially or entirely prepared foods has swelled to many hundreds in a few decades. Just the 158 convenience items covered in this study account for 14 per cent of the tens of billions of dollars we spend annually on food in grocery stores.

As the news hits home that selective buying of ready-to-serve can save money in addition to time, every percentage will skyrocket.

(Copyright, 1963)



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Little Thing Like Marriage Isn't Expected to Cure Romeo

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a girl 19 years who is engaged to marry a fellow 22. Our wedding date is set for November.

We've gone together for two years. The problems started four months ago when Glenn was transferred to another city. He says he loves me very other week. Landers and we talk on the phone twice during the week.

Glenn is never in when I phone him long distance. I give up about midnight because I have to get up to go to work in the morning. One night I stayed up until 2:30 a.m. and still I was unable to reach him. I decided not to do that again.

I've heard rumors that he has been stepping out on me. Each time I have asked him he has confessed. He says he gets so lonesome he can't stand it, so he takes out other girls.

Last week he promised it would never happen again—but it did.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:
I have just made a marvelous discovery. I washed my goose down pillows in the washing machine. They were covered with synthetic taffeta!

After many years of use they were just too stained and dingy to bear any longer. I jammed them down into the washer with soap suds, set my dial for hot water and two minutes. Went through the rinse cycle and my pillows came out clean but the feathers were all in a lump.

After putting them in my dryer for about an hour . . . I just could not believe it. They are once again big, fluffy snow white and like new.

Mrs. R. W. Lane

Dear Mrs. Lane:
You just saved me the price of expensive new ticking! And gave me a fabulous idea.

I went to my department store and bought nylon taffeta by the yard. I just had to test your idea and see if it washed better and easier than good grade ticking.

It's absolutely fabulous! I could

squeeze you for sending along that hint. Oh . . . are my pillows lush to sleep on. So easy to wash and dry. The feathers dried quickly as the nylon was quick-drying itself and that air got into the feathers and dried them beautifully.

If any of you gals have the bright idea to wash your pillows and put on new ticking, let me give you a few pointers:

First, wash your old pillows in the old ticking (or at least wet them first so the feathers will be easy to transfer and won't blow all over creation, your house and the universe.)

However, after testing this woman's idea, I found that the feathers wetted much quicker and washed better if nylon taffeta ticking was used. The water and suds literally soak through the synthetic covering, thus no air pockets inside the pillow and this prevents the pillow "floating" on top of the water while washing in the machine. Helps for better rinsing, too.

Here's the way I did mine: I filled my bathtub with about nine inches of warm water and suds. Flipped my four pillows in this. (Yes, they floated just like in the washing machine.)

What to do?

I got barefooted and literally stepped on them, mashing them with my feet until I got all the air out of the case. The water filled inside the case then.

I kept stepping, mashing and prancing with my feet until the water became soiled. You will be surprised how little time this will take.

I changed the water and added more suds and continued washing until the pillows were clean. I rinsed the same way. Then I dipped the pillows in clear water by holding them at one end. (You will find that all the feathers will end up in ONE end of the case!) I twisted the empty end of the ticking, then stepped on the end where the feathers were and got out loads of water. No effort.

Now is the time to cut the case open. The feathers are all wet and will NOT fly. I put the old wet case inside the new nylon and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The wet feathers will all go into the new case in a lump. I wrapped a bath towel around the outside of the end where the little gob of feathers was so they wouldn't drip. I took the case to my sewing machine and stitched up the opening.

Throw this in your dryer or put on your clothes line and let dry. If you use the clothes line method do not hang feathers in the sun. It dries out the natural oils. Be sure to pat, pound and beat the pillows every hour or so. Turn the pillows upside down between pats and beatings.

Gals, be sure to buy good nylon taffeta that is closely woven. It's still cheaper than ticking.

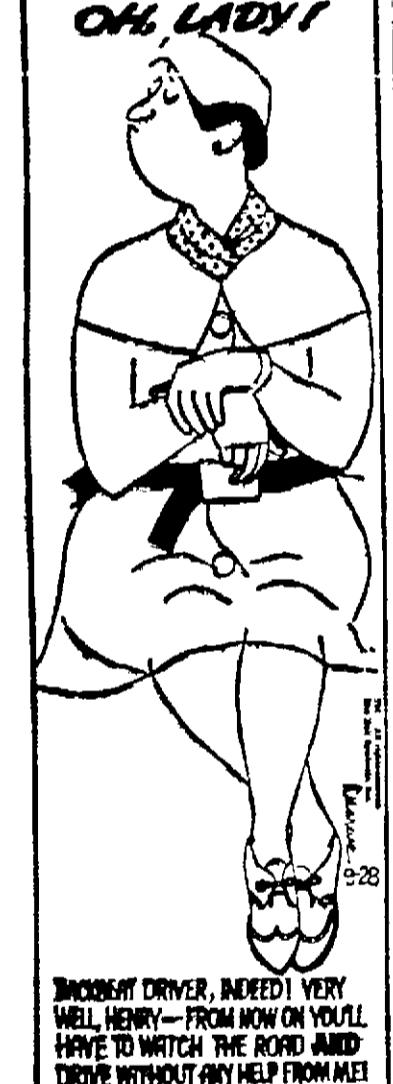
I have washed my pillows again with the new nylon taffeta covers just to see if the feathers or the down would come through. Neither did!

Change your ticking once in a while. It's glorious.

Guess Who?

Ohhh . . . I forgot to tell you something. After discovering that vinegar helped bacteria and odors, I used half a cup of it in my last rinse water! Please, try it. The pillows will have no odor after they are dried.

New Guess Who? (Copyright 1963)



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Neenah Church Valachi Asks Revenge Host for Session For 'Kiss of Death' Of Lutherans

Luther Leagues of Winnebago District Plan 2-Day Events

NEENAH — St. Mar. Evangelical Lutheran Church Luther League will be host to the fall assembly of the Luther Leagues in the upper half of the Winnebago district at 3 p. m. Sunday at Riverside Park.

The Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran Church, Appleton, will speak at the worship service. "Fellowship in the Church" is the sermon theme.

Jane Torow is in charge of refreshments; Clyde Rasmussen, worship; Curt Robinson, recreation, and Bill Olson, Program.

Churches Participating

The churches participating will be St. Timothy Lutheran, Menasha; St. Paul Lutheran and St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran both of Neenah; Our Savior Lutheran and Trinity English Lutheran, both of Appleton. Calvary Lutheran, Two Rivers, First United Lutheran, Sheboygan, Church of Our Savior, Fond du Lac; St. John Lutheran and St. Andrew Lutheran, both of Oshkosh. Resurrection Lutheran, Green Bay, and Immanuel Lutheran churches, Bailey Harbor.

Rally Day

Special rally day services will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday by Peace Lutheran Church, meeting at the Neenah Recreation building.

Denominational Bible Week observances will be held at First Evangelical United Brethren Church with Bible studies and prayer services at 7:15 p. m.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
racketeer as chief until his appeal is decided.

Valachi told his story under the protection of about 20 U.S. Marshals scattered through the big hearing room in the Senate office building room where the probe is being held.

Police believe the nationwide secret criminal society, which its members call La Cosa Nostra—Our Thing—or Our Family, and outsiders sometimes call the Mafia, has put a \$100,000 price on Valachi's head.

Agueda had falsely passed word to Genovese that Valachi was an informer, Valachi said.

He testified that he lived in terror after the kiss, and beat a fellow convict to death with a length of pipe in the mistaken belief he was one of Genovese's assassins in the prison.

Given Life Sentence

Valachi, serving time for a narcotics conviction, received a life sentence for the prison killing. Valachi said he believed New York hoodlum John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, who was also doing a stretch in Atlanta, tried to set up another assassination attempt in a shower room but Valachi stayed clear.

Assailed by Convict

Genovese got up, grabbed his hand "and gave me a kiss," Valachi said. Valachi said he kissed Genovese back to show he understood.

Valachi said he recognized a "set up" to kill him a few days later in the prison yard when an

nightly, Sunday through Thursday.

Whiting Memorial Baptist Church will change to the winter schedule with services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Sunday School will convene at 8:45 a. m., the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. and evening service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting will continue on Wednesday evening but will move to 8

The hearings stood in recess today to resume Tuesday with Valachi back on the witness stand.

He said the mob gave him "business" protection, but not protection from the law. Asked what he did in return for this he said he killed for them. He said he took care of people who bothered Genovese.

The hearings stood in recess today to resume Tuesday with Valachi back on the witness stand.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at this time because of its relation to the German issue.

The Western leaders want guarantees on West Berlin's freedom included in any nonaggression pact Rusk and Home agreed with Schroeder that nothing should be done to damage the chances for German reunification.

The Western three looked with



Robert Chalmers Harron, assistant to the president of Columbia University and director of university relations, is shown with his wife at left, his daughter Hope third from left, and Mrs. J. Bruce Brackenridge at right, as Hope registered as a freshman at Lawrence College this week. The family lives in Leonia, N.J. Mrs. Brackenridge is the wife of a Lawrence faculty member, and is herself a member of the language department.

Rusk, Gromyko And Lord Home Meet for Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more favor on the observer exchanges, under which inspectors would be stationed at major transport centers where they could warn of large military movements.

Whether Gromyko would attach unacceptable conditions to this was something Rusk and Home hoped to find out. Informants said the Soviets have not tipped their hand since Khrushchev outlined the idea in vague terms.

Will Gromyko insist that the observation posts be confined to East and West Germany? The Western three vetoed that Friday on grounds it would enhance the division of Germany but they approved of an exchange which would cover a wide area including the Soviet Union and the United States.

Will Gromyko link an observer exchange to pullin atomic weapons out of Central Europe? In forces to other conditions set by the Soviets when they advanced the observer plan in the 1950's. The Western powers rejected such conditions then and Rusk and Home are reported still opposed to it.

Error in Ike's Marker Due to be Corrected

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — City officials plan to correct a mistake in the inscription on a marker unveiled Friday by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a park named in his honor.

"Dedicated in honor of Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States 1953-1960," says the inscription.

Harry S. Truman was president in 1953, and Eisenhower's term did not end until Jan. 20, 1961.

No one was willing to admit where the mistake was made.

Indonesian Troops Will Leave Congo

JAKARTA (AP) — An Indonesian battalion serving with the United Nations in the Congo will be withdrawn by Nov. 1, the official Antara news agency reported Friday. It quoted Brig. Gen. Moorsid, deputy army chief. No reason was given for the recall of the troops.

Arrangements to make the transplant from Callahan's body were completed with the policeman's wife as hope waned for the officer.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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Bosch May be Ordered into Exile Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the security of the former president.

Bosch's wife, who flew in from Puerto Rico and made sharp comments against the junta, took asylum in the Chilean embassy after a telephone conversation with her husband. She had been granted permission to visit him in the presidential palace.

A brother-in-law of Bosch, Virgilio Ortiz Pena, and a nephew, Virgilio Ortiz Bosch, were arrested by national police, their families said. Police Lt. Col. Rafael Orel Emeo denied the report.

The junta freed Bosch's senate president and four of his cabinet ministers but kept in custody deposed Vice President Armando Gonzalez Tamayo and three other ex-ministers.

The junta pressed its hunt for suspected Communists and announced it had arrested more than 60.

The military leaders said the major reason they deposed Bosch was that he was soft against Communists. Manuel Tavares Espinal, one of the three provisional rulers, repeated the charge that Bosch was an "instrument of Communists" but said he did not believe Bosch is a Communist.

The record was set by Mr. and Mrs. Michel Bogros and their children Carol and Eric Bogros is an agronomist on a three-month vacation.

Tonight's the Night You 'Get Time'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her This will cause you to say something about "we must be getting closer to winter because it's getting dark earlier."

Then you'll think about winter—snow shoveling, fuel bills, cars that won't start, dead batteries, trucks and Christmas presents. All of this, no doubt, will bring on a state of acute depression. You'll long for spring, warm air and blue skies. You'll develop a headache.

But that's life.

We suggest you do this now. Take a couple of aspirins, a glass of water and hit the sack.

But don't forget to set your clock back one hour or you'll miss out on all the fun.

2 Millionth Visitor At Grand Teton Park

MOOSE Wyo. (AP)—A French family from South Viet Nam went through the gates of Grand Teton National Park on Friday boosting the tourist count to a record two million for the year.

The record was set by Mr. and Mrs. Michel Bogros and their children Carol and Eric Bogros is an agronomist on a three-month vacation.

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Saturday, September 28, 1963

Pope Paul and Second Ecumenical Conference

Pope Paul's declaration that he is willing to share some of the burden of the government of the Roman Catholic Church is the most positive indication that he intends to continue the reformation within the church started by Pope John XXIII.

The declaration places him squarely in the reform (liberal) wing of the church leadership and indicates that he intends to attempt to lead the church into the one-new that Christianity had during the first millennium of its life.

Some new stories interpreted his pronouncement as a retreat from the dogma of infallibility although Pope Paul's published statements do not support this conclusion. The Pope is believed by Catholics to be infallible in matters of morals and religion. Nor would sharing of some responsibilities with the bishops of the international church necessarily place limitations on the Pope's powers as some concluded.

Pope Paul's objective, according to published accounts, is to eliminate through reforms "whatever is archaic or superfluous."

The pontiff announced his intentions to the Curia Romana, the ruling body of the church, just a week before the opening of the second Vatican Ecumenical Council

which will meet Sunday for extended sessions. The Curia's 12 congregations, 3 tribunals and 6 special offices date back to the Middle Ages.

The pontiff told the curia that it was suffering from "venerable old age" and stood in need of reform. He proclaims that some representatives of the episcopacy and particularly bishops who head dioceses should be "associated in some way for some questions in conformity with church doctrine and canon law, with the head of the church."

Historically the curia was used mainly to deal with temporal affairs. The curia's power increased as Roman Catholics and Catholicism spread all over the world. At the same time, the members of the curia remained overwhelmingly Italian and its power was centralized in Rome.

The Pope, in his new move towards liberalizing the church, said that the curia "will not be miserly of functions that bishops can today exercise better locally without injuring universal ecclesiastical order."

If the second Ecumenical Council adopts a liberal posture on the Pope's suggestions the Roman church will have taken a giant step towards unification of Christian religions which generally appears to be the trend of thinking in these times.

Assessed Valuation Increases

The City of Appleton experienced a \$5 million increase in its assessed valuation this year, indicative that the community is moving ahead and not backward.

However, even though Appleton appears to be in a good state of economic affairs and the city continues to grow, there are a few warning signals that should not be ignored.

One is the fact that while local industries for the most part expanded within the city, there have been a few firms that relocated outside of Appleton. Another factor is that no new major industry has

been attracted to Appleton within the past few years. And a recent estimate was given that there are more than 500 pieces of property worth millions of dollars that are tax exempt in the City of Appleton and do not appear on the tax roll. These are exempt under state statute.

It is easy to sit back contentedly when affairs are apparently going as well in the community as they are today. But only the continuing aggressive thinking and activity of city and civic leaders will keep the Fox Cities area growing, expanding and diversifying.

New Revelations on Russian-Chinese Split

The Soviet government, angered at what it says are breaches of confidence by the Chinese Communists, has released formerly secret conversations between Moscow and Peiping and their various spokesmen. The split quite obviously cannot be safely regarded by the West as permanent. But the conversations show that it has been building for several years and that it may be deeper than we have dared to hope.

The Chinese revealed that the Soviet Union had agreed to give them help in developing their own nuclear power. This apparently embarrassed the Russians at this time of the test ban treaty although certainly the Western leaders suspected as much in any case.

But in retaliation, the Russians have pointed out that they advised the Chinese back in 1958 that their "great leap forward" plans were doomed to failure. The Chinese had insisted that the building of small backyard iron and steel furnaces would help them boost their annual steel output from 5 million tons to 80 million. They insisted their agricultural produce could be boosted by 2½ times in five years through the rigid communization of the farms. The Russian "I told you so" when both plans failed must have incensed the Chinese.

But of greater seriousness has been the split over how best to make the world Communist. Mao Tse-Tung is now quoted as saying at the secret International Communist Conference in 1957 that "let us first have a test of strength (in a nuclear war) and then return to construction... The world can be reorganized only with the help of a rifle... War can be destroyed only through war." And he thought the Czechoslovakian reluctance to become embroiled in an East-West conflict because the entire nation might be wiped out was selfish. They should be glad to be sacrificed.

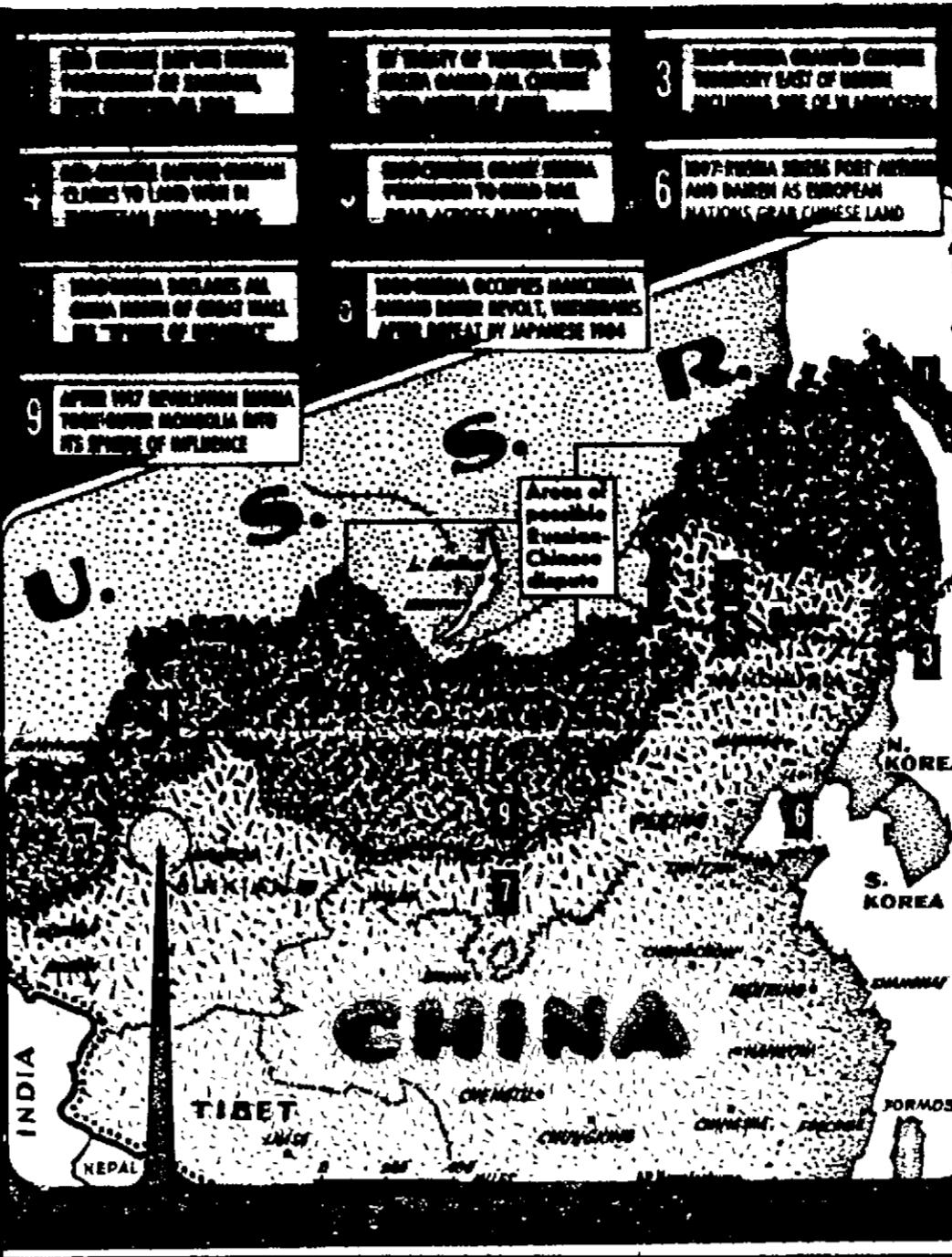
ficed to forward the progress of world communism, said Mao.

These ideas of course came directly from Lenin but have been sidetracked, at least officially, in the Soviet Union. They are in complete conflict with the Russian current emphasis upon economic competition with the capitalist countries and peaceful coexistence.

The difference of opinion between the Chinese and Russians cannot be relied upon in the West as a means to defeat or water down Communist ideologies once and for all. Indeed there may be dangers for the world in the split. China, which formerly was not concerned with nuclear weapons, is now striving to perfect them. Is there a possibility that the Soviet Union, not as morally opposed to a "preventive war" as is the United States, might attack China before that nation has nuclear power? We may say that we'd like nothing better than to have the Russians and Chinese fight each other but wars have a way of spreading. And the winner in such a conflict would be a serious threat to all of us.

Apparently the best that can come from this ideological split is that the lack of Russian help toward nuclear power, the possibility of an end to trade between the two countries as is now happening between Russia and Albania, and a continued failure of the Chinese alone to become economically strong will keep war from starting. But we must also recognize that, psychologically, the best prevention for an aggressive war is contentment at home. This has been largely responsible for the change in attitude in the Soviet Union, however great are its problems of agriculture and personal liberty.

Communism has failed to bring prosperity to any people in the world. But it still has control of many countries. And the desperate have little to lose.



Old Russian Grabs of Chinese Territory Protested by Peiping

By SID MOODY
AP News Service Writer

The loudest voice of anti-imperialism is suddenly picking up some unpleasant echoes.

In its dispute with Communist China the Soviet Union has found itself rudely reminded of its colonialist past when, under the czars, it played the game of imperialism as avidly and successfully as any of the western powers for the land and wealth of an all but helpless China.

Peking last March declared it does not accept as binding the "unequal" treaties by which Russia and other colonial powers obtained Chinese land during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Then, early this month, the Communist Chinese accused Russia of fomenting rebellion in the uranium-rich province of Sinkiang.

Sinkiang, an area of non-Chinese Moslems, has long been a target of Chinese and Russian rivalry. It borders on Central Asia where Czarist armies extended Russian authority over hundreds of thousands of square miles a century ago.

The area includes much of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Tadzhikistan along the borders of Afghanistan and Pakistan. The Russians took these over from small independent potentates who had only the loosest connection to China, if any.

Yet in the angry split between Moscow and Peking, it appears the Chinese are picking up a case to claim these territories, now the site of extensive development by the Russians.

The immediate focal point is the district of Ili (see map) in Sinkiang. The Chinese accuse the Russians of trying to subvert

Chinese authority in Ili and of "coercing" thousands of Chinese to cross the border into the Soviet Union.

Peking called this "an astounding event, unheard of between socialist countries."

Russia won the right to mine uranium in Sinkiang in 1950. Eighty years before, Czarist troops had moved into Sinkiang, then moved out 10 years later in favor of the Chinese. But by World War I Russians were in charge again.

As late as 1949, when the Communists were about to oust Chiang Kai-Shek from the mainland, Russia was still negotiating with the Nationalist Chinese leader to recognize Soviet "special interest" in the area.

But Sinkiang is only one barb along the Sino-Soviet border.

Oddly enough Russia was the first European nation China signed a treaty with. In treaties of 1689 and 1727 the two nations established diplomatic relations, provided for trade and extradition of criminals. But when the West began playing a stronger hand in China during the opium wars Russia's interest became more crass.

After China and Japan fought over Korea in 1894, the Russians joined in the competition to carve up China and won the right to build a railroad across Manchuria. After the Germans seized Tsingtao in 1897 on the pretext of the murder of some German missionaries, the Russians occupied Port Arthur and Darien.

Russia then joined with other western colonial powers in dividing China into "spheres of influence," claiming for herself all of China north of the Great Wall.

Russia moved troops into Manchuria after the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 but gradually withdrew because of pressure from Japan and Britain. Japanese hostility to Russia's ambitions finally broke out into war in 1905. Russia suffered a disastrous defeat after which she ceded to Japan the southern half of Sakhalin Island, first occupied by Czarist forces in 1860, and agreed to let China develop Manchuria without obstruction.

Their respective revolutions — China's in 1911 and Russia's in 1917 — brought the two nations more closely together. The new Communist regime in Moscow abetted the Sun Yat-Sen. Nonetheless Russia was also increasing its influence in Outer Mongolia until it held virtual suzerainty. While now independent, Outer Mongolia still is in the Russian sphere of influence.

Thus all along their common border are potential friction points between the two major communist powers. As noted, Peking has already said it does not recognize as binding key treaties by which Russia took much of this land. The treaties will come up for reappraisal.

Red China said, "when conditions are ripe."

This is a veiled threat, which, should relations between the two countries continue to worsen, could bring back Russia's imperialist past to haunt her anew.

Wisconsin Report

Compromise Solutions To State's Tax Problem Don't Satisfy Anyone

By ROBERT D. HAASE

MADISON — Ever since the general election of 1958, the State of Wisconsin has had a divided control of government. The Democrats have been successful in electing a governor while the Republicans have only created a great strain upon the business community, but has no safeguards at all for the small income-large family or retired segments of our society.

In the past three years we have more than doubled the income tax in the small income brackets and have introduced a very regressive filing fee concept into the income tax field.

Since the election of 1958, we have seen our budget soar from slightly over \$300 million to well over \$600 million, with no end in sight. Nothing has been done to solve the long-range problem of the built-in automatic budget increases which plague our legislatures session after session. Yet we are admonished by many that we are not even doing enough in the area of state school and welfare aids.

compromise means combining the best ideas of both parties to the benefit of all are tragically mistaken. Compromise under existing conditions unfortunately has resulted in some of the worst ideas being adopted.

During these past three sessions, we have made very little progress in the area of tax revision. Outside of a moderate reduction in property taxes not much has been accomplished.

GOP PLAN

The party which I represent believes that a general sales tax with adequate safeguards to protect the small income-large family and retired segments of our society would result in an easily administered tax which would make it possible to completely eliminate the personal property tax, make further income tax increases unnecessary, and thus stimulate our business to the benefit of all. We further believe that judicious control of our spending policies, along with this economic growth, will result in bringing our budget expenditures once again into line with our revenues without resorting to new and more taxes.

The voters of this state must decide which way they want to go in trying to solve this problem and then give the state government the tools with which to seek that solution. Otherwise we shall be forced to continue to "compromise" in all directions and nowhere in particular.

Wisconsin can no longer afford the luxury of divided responsibility, stalemate and compromise.

People's Forum

N.F.O. Member Offers Answers for Co-Ops

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Mr. Joel H. Schilling, co-op director from Northfield, Minn., surely needs some straight facts, but I doubt if he is as uninformed or misinformed as he pretends in his article.

I don't know that N.F.O. is hiding anything—surely he must be aware of the fact that most of our meetings are held in a public place and open to the public. Is it really to get more money for the farmer? Just check with the N.F.O. farmers in the soybean areas where they have already received price advantages for the N.F.O. members.

Some cases they received 2½ cents more per bushel but the latest report was some received as high as 18 cents more per bushel. Which should prove to anyone in doubt that N.F.O. will work, it can be done and is taking place now in the soybean areas.

As to the poor peasant with two farms, lovely home and an expensive car — "The average Wisconsin farmer has a \$40,000 investment in his farm, works 72 hours per week and gets 15 hours labor out of his family."

Shouldn't he if anybody is entitled to a lovely home and car be one of those to have something to show for his labor and investment? Our co-op managers have lovely homes and cars and don't work 7½ hours per week, and work his wife or family another 15 hours not invest \$40,000 in the business! Just who's side is he on?

Yes, read our N.F.O. contract carefully, study it, check with your lawyer, attend several N.F.O. meetings and decide for yourself. You are an intelligent man, Mr. Farmer, don't let the fieldman who says stay to him or her that our entire family left the city Friday afternoon for our summer home in Waukesha and did not return until 9 p.m. Sunday night . . . the incident having taken place on Saturday afternoon.

The youngster who played this prank of obvious danger on you played an even more vicious prank on us by undoubtedly giving you a false name . . . namely that of our son. Though we most likely will never know who the youngster was, it does however grieve us to know that you think our son responsible for this act.

The youngster has his own conscience to live with . . . but if the driver would only come to our home and see the boy you accused you would immediately recognize your own error. We would welcome your doing this.

As a mother of five youngsters, I know how many things

In late 1949 to 1950 the farmer received \$5.00 cwt for milk, now the same farmer is lucky to receive \$3.15 cwt or \$3.50 cwt depending on his market. Yes, the co-ops have decreased costs, they now buy our milk at 30 percent less and charge the consumer more. This is the improving picture he talks about?

My suggestion for Mr. Arvid C. Knudsen and co-op managers sharing his attitude: It should be required of them to work on a practical dairy farm and live on the income for several months of every year as "Hoards Dairyman" suggests.

Does N.F.O. want to negotiate? Yes, but legally, by that I mean it's common knowledge that a number of plants, co-op and independent, have already signed the master contract with the N.F.O. and I ask you "Would it be legal to present this particular plant with a different contract?" Certainly not.

Why would N.F.O. have to take over a surplus now in government hands that was caused by past mistakes, before N.F.O. master contracts are in effect. I suggest you write and ask Sen. Proxmire about this.

Our master contract clearly states that we will get \$5.00 cwt for the per cent of milk absorbed in the market at \$5.00 cwt and we will receive \$3.15 cwt for any amount sold to the government and therefore we would receive a blend of the two prices and not a straight \$5.00 cwt as he states.

How can 40 per cent take care of the market? Surely you don't mean to imply we have a 60 per cent surplus. The latest reports are anywhere from a 4 per cent to 10 per cent surplus.

As to the co-ops who have just begun to fight — to fight whom?

You accused us in N.F.O. that we were the ones who were putting neighbor against neighbor, now it seems like you're the guilty one, but even worse you are fighting the farmer who for years you've been telling him the co-op was his business under his control, because it was his money, and now you plan to fight him?

Lose your freedom? What freedom do you now possess? Free to go broke, by over-supplying your market? Free to invest large sums of capital and labor without any return on your investment and some times at a loss? You're free to market as you choose, when you choose, as much as you choose, but dare you even suggest you should also be free to join hands with your neighbor and his neighbor so you can be guaranteed a price for your product so you know you will have a profit and not a loss!

Congratulations you're finally showing which side you're on. But now just who do you represent?

Mrs. C. M. Voie
Route 1,
Scandinavia, Wis.

of this nature take place that the parents are totally unaware of and my husband and I both appreciate the time you took in informing us of this act. However, I feel personally that it is equally immature to delete your own name and not give the accused an equal opportunity to declare their own statement. As you see in this case, your complaint was very much justified.

My husband received a letter yesterday from an "Appleton Driver" accusing our son of having boldly shot a pea shooter full of peas at his passing car." He went into lengthy detail about the entire incident and the discussion which followed. The writer included the date, day and time of the incident, neglecting one very important item. That item was his or her signature. Had the driver included this all important item . . . we would have been allowed the opportunity of simply calling or personally visiting this justly disturbed individual and telling him or her that our entire family left the city Friday afternoon for our summer home in Waukesha and did not return until 9 p.m. Sunday night . . . the incident having taken place on Saturday afternoon.

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Military officers seize the government of the Dominican Republic. Democracy is like thrist. No habit is easier to break.

Grain dealers negotiate to sell U.S. wheat to Russia. After all, if we're going to the Moon together, there's no sense in half the passengers going on an empty stomach.

Viet Nam is like a zoo, with tigers strong and plural gnu. Other rhymes are not so new, especially those with Madam Nhu.

The trouble with the United Nations is not enough nations.

Republican conservatives move nearer to a middle position as '64 approaches. They're equipping their campaign headquarters with hot and cold running Goldwater.

The cry used to be that Eisenhower didn't spend enough time running the government. Now the lament is that Kennedy spends too much time

Negroes Show Little Interest In Joining Greek Societies

Leaders Believe Other Problems More Pressing for Time Being

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NAACP, said he believed the Negroes, who have torn down educational racial barriers in a massive national drive, so far and sororities "is the farthest aspect of college life — the fraternity and sorority."

In some colleges and universities across the country, the Negro already is included on the rolls of such campus organizations.

In other schools there exist all-Negro sororities and fraternities.

In most other institutions where fraternities and sororities have no nonwhite members, the Negro so far has done little to indicate he wants to join.

Several regional officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the Negro feels being admitted to previously all-white schools was a big enough step for the present.

Chester Lewis, president of the Wichita, Kan., chapter of the NAACP, said he believed the breaking of any racial barriers in that might exist in fraternities and sororities "is the farthest thing from the Negro thinking right now, what with other problems they face."

However, Laplis Ashford, national director of the youth and college division of the NAACP, said his group was "planning some type of activities through which we eventually hope to integrate these fraternities and sororities."

"It is true that the Negro has a lot on his mind right now and it might be a little while before we can begin on this problem in full force, but it is in the planning stage," he said.

He said that when such a program is put into effect, "the drive will be made on the campuses of northern, midwestern and western schools first."

A nationwide sampling by The

Associated Press showed that very few of those colleges checked had fraternities or sororities which had racial clauses written into the charters or bylaws.

However, such clauses do appear in the constitutions and charters of some national fraternities and sororities.

In most such cases, college officials said, the individual fraternities contend they do not abide by the regulations. In some instances, local groups have broken away from the parent organization rather than live up to the discrimination clause.

Despite all that, educators said there was a conspicuous absence of Negroes in most of the nation's fraternities and sororities.

If any racial discrimination is practiced in the groups, school officials can point only to the feelings of the individual students when they meet behind closed doors in their houses to vote on the rejection or acceptance of each pledge.

Sign Pledges

Noting the absence of Negro participation in fraternity and sorority life, many school officials have spelled out formally and officially the institution's disapproval of discrimination.

Some have required that officers of the individual houses sign pledges not to choose members on a racial basis.

Some observers believe there is a reluctance on the part of the Negro to demand that he be allowed to associate with the whites on such an intimate basis as would be the case in a sorority or a fraternity. The members often eat and sleep in the same house, sometimes sharing dormitory rooms.

The traditionally fraternal and social campus organizations won't actually begin screening membership candidates until late this month or later.

Some Shocked

One of the few reported incidents involving Negroes and a campus organization took place recently at Long Beach State College, Calif., when three Negro coeds attended off-campus sorority rushing parties and reported others present were "sort of shocked."

"Because there is no Negro sorority," said one of the girls, "we have to go to the rush."

Shortly after, the three said they were giving up their attempt because "it just isn't worth all the trouble and expense."

"Sororities are social organizations," one of the girls said. "You can't force yourself upon somebody under such circumstances. If they were interested in accepting Negroes, they wouldn't try to get out from under school regulations."

The college suspended six of the eight sororities on charges they attempted to bypass a college ban against racial restrictions by holding their rushing activities off campus.

Macmillan Pondering Political Future on Vacation in Country

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan retired to his country home Friday to ponder the biggest question of British politics—will he seek another term?

His decision, he told the nation in an emotional television interview Thursday night, will take no account of the Profumo scandal. "I shall have only one thing in kind," he said, "what is best for the country and the Conservative party."

With argument still raging over Lord Denning's report and its accusation that Macmillan failed to meet his responsibility in the Profumo affair, the prime minister left for Chequers, his official country residence 35 miles west of London.



Actress Claudette Colbert and actor Cyril Ritchard opened the Broadway theater season in New York in the comedy, "The Irregular Verb To Love." The stars are shown backstage after the premiere performance of the play. (AP Wirephoto)

'Zenda' Musical May Become Broadway Hit

Mishap Brings Laughs to Hollywood Performance, Opens Soon in New York

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Early in the second act of the new musical "Zenda," the villain made the motion of hurling a dagger at the hero.

The dagger, which was to pop out of a box in a bit of stage trickery, arrived about 30 seconds too late.

It was one of those onstage mishaps that brought a big laugh from the audience, and the performers, too. To some patrons it seemed to emphasize the hit-and-miss quality of the show. But by the final curtain the hits seemed to outnumber the misses, and "Zenda's" chances for Broadway success appeared better than average.

Civic Light Opera

"Zenda," which will open at the Mark Hellinger Theater Oct. 26, is a product of Los Angeles-San Francisco Civic Light Opera, which gave the theater such hits as "Song of Norway," "Kismet" and "Peter Pan." It has also provided distinguished flops like "Magdalena" and "Three Wishes for Jamie."

Edwin Lester, general director, has mounted "Zenda" with the impeccable taste that marks all civic light opera attractions. It has three top stars, direction by George Schaefer, music by Vernon Duke, dances by Jack Cole.

The idea of musicalizing the Anthony Hope novel, "The Prisoner of Zenda" (filmed in 1922, 1937 and 1952), seems to be a rector that year. His position on good notion. The plot structure is the sturdy enough to bear the weight annual election in February.

Starting Tuesday
The Play Boys
featuring JUDY
the action-packed Songstress!

Sunday Night Is "Goof-Up" Night
for the Candeo Sisters!

FINAL NIGHT . . . DON'T MISS THE FUN!



For the Finest in Entertainment It's
EDDIE MULLINS
TOWN CLUB
1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Phil Silvers Returns in 'New' Series

BY TV SCOUT
7:30 (Channel 2)—Phil Silvers is back. He's calling his program The New Phil Silvers Show but the only thing basically new is the setting. Otherwise, this is Bilko revisited. Instead of an army camp, we're in a factory. Instead of being a sergeant, Phil is a foreman. Instead of outwitting a colonel, he outwits a boss. Instead of a platoon helping him out, he's aided by his maintenance department crew.

3:30—Conclusion (Channel 2). This week's NCAA Football Game comes from Los Angeles, with the University of Southern California, a top-rated team, versus University of Oklahoma.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Hootenanny drops in on the University of Pittsburgh and an enthusiastic audience helps some enthusiastic singers. Louis Nye is comedian of the week. Top numbers here are The Brothers Four, Leon Bibb, the Williams Gospel Singers and tall Judy Henske.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2)—The Jackie Gleason Show returns for a new season, with pretty much the same format as last year. From the opening monologue (spiced by a Sammy Spear poem) to the closing dialogue with Frank Fontaine as Crazy, this is typical Gleasonian entertainment.

The newsreel is back and Jackie drops in on two of his favorite gurus—the Poor Soul and Reg-

gie.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—The Lieutenant, for the first time, capitalizes on its Marine Corps setting and the result is its best outing. Gary Lockwood, to check on reports that Sgt. Rip Torn is too brutal in his training methods, becomes a private in Torn's squad.

8:30 (Channel 2)—Back for a new season in a new time is The Defenders, and the first drama offers n' thing new but does it with excellence. Dennis Hopper is superb as a tortured soul who kills his father and brother and tries to feign insanity, while actually covering up a different form of mental problem.

8:30 (Channel 4-5)—Saturday Night At the Movies presents "The Journey," a 1959 film that buried its innate suspensefulness under too much pretentious talk.

Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Jason Robards, Jr., Robert Morley and E. G. Marshall star. (Color)

9:30 (Channel 2)—Gunsmoke starts its new season on the wrong hoof. There's little new or

old of a musical without being too intricate to slow things down.

Its Drawbacks

Why, then, is "Zenda" not an unqualified hit? The answer seems to lie in a clash of styles.

The show is primarily an operetta, rare nowadays. The ponderous scenery, the sometimes florid acting style, the Graustarkian atmosphere are at odds with attempts to update the proceedings.

The music also lacks the lilt that is necessary for a successful operetta.

Three Top Stars

But there are assets that help offset these factors. The performers come through superbly. Alfred Drake, possibly the best bravura star of the musical stage, gives utmost skill to the tricky, dual role.

Chita Rivera, late of "West Side Story" and "Bye Bye Birdie," again shows her versatility as the king's fiery mistress. Anne Rogers, who played "My Fair Lady" 1,700 times, rounds out the starring trio.

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Papermakers Edge Truckers, 14-13, in M-E Grid Thriller

Kimberly Stops Clintonville On the 3 in Last 10 Seconds

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

| | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-------------|---|
| Menomonee | 2 | 0 | Kaukauna | W |
| Clintonville | 2 | 0 | Shawano | L |
| Clintonville | 1 | 1 | Bear Lake | W |
| Bear Lake | 1 | 1 | Twin Rivers | L |

Friday Night's Results:
Clintonville 14, Chippewa 12.
Menomonee 22, New London 8.

This Afternoon's Games:
Kaukauna vs. Menasha.
Shawano vs. Twin Rivers.

CLINTONVILLE — Kimberly stopped Clintonville on the 3-yard line in the last 10 seconds of the game Friday night and took a thrilling 14-13 Mid-Eastern Conference win.

Clintonville stayed unbeaten, while the Clints suffered their first loss.

The Truckers took the ball after the second Papermaker touchdown and marched 72 yards to the Kimberly three. There were 40 seconds to play when the Truckers were on the nine. They pushed to the five, but had no more time outs left. Three wild pushes moved only to the three and Kimberly took over.

The Papermakers had scored the deciding touchdown in the last three minutes following a fumble recovery on the Clintonville 28. A 9-yard aerial strike from Dennis Kroner made it fourth down at the three. Kroner swept around end for the TD. Jim VandenHeuvel kicked the deciding extra point.

Clintonville had broken a 7-7 halftime deadlock with a touchdown early in the third quarter. They started on their own 26, and with Steve Hedicke picking up most of the ground, advanced to the Kimberly three. A penalty and a 10-yard Hedicke dash helped the drive. Bill Melzer powered over

UW-M Hands LaCrosse 12-7 Setback

LA CROSSE (AP) — A stolen ball and a recovered fumble led to second half touchdowns as the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee came from behind to upset La Crosse 12-7 in a State College Conference football game Friday night.

La Crosse, making its first conference start, scored in the second period, cashing in on an 11-yard UWM punt. After taking possession on the UWM 29, La Crosse retained possession until Neil Nelson plunged over from the one. Doug Hinkel booted the extra point.

Defensive lineman Pete Baumler stole the ball from Nelson's hands at the La Crosse 38 in the third period and ran into the end zone for the first UWM score.

In the final period, UW-M rolled 34 yards in six plays after defensive back Robert Dorger recovered a La Crosse fumble. Ken Kimpel scored on a seven yard dash. Dave Roventini missed his second extra point attempt.

The loss was the third for La Crosse, and the victory the first for UWM to go with a tie in conference play. UW-M lost its non-conference season opener.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL

Packers vs. Colts, WMBY, Channel 6 and 12 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame, WHBY (1:30 p.m. today)

Lawrence vs. Cornell, WAPI (1:30 p.m. today)

Minnesota Vikings vs. 49ers, WNAM (after Braves game, about 3:30 p.m. Sunday)

Southern Cal vs. Oklahoma, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. today)

Chiefs vs. Chargers, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Sunday)

BASEBALL

Braves vs. Cubs, WNAM (1:30 p.m. today and Sunday)

Reds vs. Cards, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. today)

White Sox vs. Senators, Chan nel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)

Stu Miller Sets Record for Total Relief Appearances

BALTIMORE (AP) — Stu Miller, chosen by Baltimore sportswriters as the most valuable player of the Baltimore Orioles, capped his first season Friday night by setting his second American League record.

The 36-year-old relief specialist appeared in his 71st game of the season, breaking the record of 70 set in 1960 by Mike Fornieles of the Boston Red Sox.

Relieving rookie John Miller in the eighth inning with Baltimore leading 3-2 and the potential tying run on base, Stu was credited with his 20th "save" of the season.

It also was the 20th game he has finished, three more than the

former American League record set by Clint Brown of the Chicago White Sox in 1959.

Stu Miller, pitcher Mike McCormick and catcher John Orsino were traded to the Orioles last December by the San Francisco Giants.

Miller led the National League in 1958 with an earned run average of 2.47 and finished runner-up the following year with a 2.84 mark. He started only three games in 1960, and none during the past three seasons as he switched entirely to the bull pen.

This season he has a 5.8 record with a 2.24 ERA, and 114 strike outs in 122 innings.

from the three for the touchdown. The point after touchdown attempt was blocked. As it turned out the 13-7 Clintonville lead was not enough.

Neither team had any serious threats in the opening quarter. Both were testing the other's defenses.

The Clints opened the scoring on a 52-yard drive, largely on the ground, early in the second period. A third down pass from Melzer to Sam Hogan kept the drive going. Melzer finally pounded over from the five and Kurt Holm added the extra point.

A key pass from Kroner to Keith Buchberger on a third and 15 situation covered 62 yards for Kimberly and put the ball on the Clintonville 16. Kroner hit Jerry Wyngard a few plays later for the Papermakers' opening touchdown from 16 yards away. Art Wittman ran the extra point which tied the score 7-7 at halftime.

Fights Last Night

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — George Chuvalo, 10-0, outpointed Mike Delohn, 20-3, Miami, 10.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Kimbo Amer, 128, Ghene, stopped Leo Espinoza, 125½, Philippines, 4.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Clintonville had broken a 7-7 halftime deadlock with a touchdown early in the third quarter. They started on their own 26, and with Steve Hedicke picking up most of the ground, advanced to the Kimberly three. A penalty and a 10-yard Hedicke dash helped the drive. Bill Melzer powered over



Menasha St. Mary's Tom Mortell makes "shoestring" catch to intercept a Xavier pass thrown by Jim Rather in the second quarter of Friday night's game at Goodland Field. Xavier's Colin Smith, the intended receiver of the pass makes the tackle. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

Tsitouris Shuts Out Cardinals, 3-0, in 2-Hit Performance

White Sox Win Twice, Clinch Second Place

BY MIKE RATHETT
Associated Press Sports Writer

There are only two days of the baseball season remaining, and the pitchers apparently still are ahead of the hitters.

Here's the way it went Friday night:

Cincinnati's John Tsitouris shut out St. Louis for the second consecutive Friday, checking the Cardinals 3-0 on two hits.

Dave Wickersham of Kansas

City also buried a two-hitter as the A's defeated Cleveland 3-1.

Rookie Fritz Ackley and Hoyt Wilhelm combined on a three-hitter in the second game as the Chicago White Sox clinched second place in the American League by sweeping a doubleheader from Washington 11-2 and 7-1.

Minnesota's Camilo Pascual became the first pitcher in the AL this season to strike out 200, winning his 21st game in a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

And Stu Miller walked out of the Baltimore bullpen for the 71st time, setting an AL record for most appearances, and pitched two scoreless innings in a 5-2 triumph over Detroit.

Things were a little more normal in the hitting department on the remainder of the NL program. Philadelphia knocked off the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3. Pittsburgh whipped San Francisco 8-3, the Chicago Cubs edged Milwaukee 3-2 and the New York Mets belted Houston 10-3.

Boston and the Los Angeles Angels, in the AL, were not scheduled.

Tsitouris, 12-8, got the nod over Cardinal starter Ray Sadecki when Tommy Harper's homer with one out in the ninth triggered the three-run rally that won for the Reds.

Allows Run

Wickersham, 12-15, drove in the deciding run in the sixth inning with a single, then allowed the Indians lone run in the seventh on Fred Whitfield's homer. Ed Charles homered for the A's.

Ackley pitched no-hit ball for six innings, yielded two hits in the seventh and gave way to Wilhelm. Mike Hershberger collected four singles and a homer for the White Sox, driving in three runs in each game.

Xavier's Gary Gunderson (11) is off and running on his way to a 75-yard touchdown run just prior to half-time in Friday night's St. Mary-Xavier game at Goodland Field. The TD came just after the Hawks had stopped a St. Mary threat and sent them to the dressing room with a 12-0 lead. Xavier won the game, 19-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 11, Washington 2, twight-night

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2, night

Kansas City 3, Cleveland 1, night

St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 3, night

Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6, night

San Francisco 8, Atlanta 7, night

Los Angeles 12, Detroit 10, night

Seattle 10, San Francisco 9, night

Montreal 10, Boston 9, night

Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 11, night

Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 11, night

Houston 10, San Francisco 9, night

New York 10, San Francisco 9, night

—Circled pennant

TODAY'S GAMES

Minnesota (Stamps 11-5) at New York (Ford 24-7)

Los Angeles (Galbreath 10-10) at Boston (Nally 6-7)

Washington (Hannan 21) at Cleveland (Herbert 10-10; Talbot 6-0)

Cleveland (Grawitz 12-12) at Kansas City (Felt 12-12)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Kansas City

Washington at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore

Montreal at New York

Los Angeles at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

St. Louis 104 56 .650 —

Chicago 93 67 .587 11

Minneapolis 80 70 .531 19

Baltimore 85 75 .531 26

Brooklyn 78 82 .488 26

Philadelphia 77 82 .481 26

Boston 74 85 .454 27

Kansas City 73 87 .454 29

Los Angeles 70 90 .438 34

Washington 55 103 .319 48

—Circled pennant

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia (Bennett 8-5) at Los Angeles (Podres 14-11), night

Pittsburgh (Cardwell 13-13) at San Francisco (Marshall 24-24)

Chicago (Schoen 21-10) at Milwaukee (Lemire 17-13)

Cincinnati (Maloney 27-27) at St. Louis (Gibson 18-9)

Philadelphia (Schoon 14-14) at Houston (Brett 10-7)

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Omro '11' Hands Hilbert First Loss

Meronk Scores Twice in Tight

Little Nine Conference Game

| LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Denmark | 2 |
| Freedom | 3 |
| Omro | 3 |
| Hilbert | 2 |
| Menasha | 2 |
| Waukesha | 1 |
| Friday's Results: | 12-12 |
| Wednesday's Game: | Menasha 26, Waukesha 12. |
| This Afternoon's Game: | Menasha vs. Waukesha. |

OMRO — Omro dropped Hilbert from the ranks of the unbeaten Friday night with a tight 12-6 Little Nine Conference victory. This left only Denmark with an unblemished record of 3-0.

Omro moved into a second place

with Freedom at 3-1. In the only other game played Friday, Winneconne whipped Hortonville, 26-13.

Omro scored both of its touchdowns in the first half, both by Bob Meronk.

The first Omro score was set up on a 15 yard run by Meronk to the Hilbert 45, a 12 yard pass from Meronk to Paul Miller and the pounding of Meronk and Glen Tews to the six. Meronk took it over from there. A run for the extra point failed.

A pass interception by Larry Edminster set the next Omro drive in motion from the Hilbert 45. A 24 yard serial from Meronk to Miller took up most of the yardage. Meronk scored from the one. The PAT was not successful.

Hilbert threatened only once, in the fourth quarter. They drove inside the Omro 20, but lost the ball on downs. Omro was then penalized back close to the goal line where a fumble was recovered by Hilbert for the touchdown. The extra point was not good.

In the final two minutes Hilbert made a bid to take the game. A pair of passes connected and moved the ball to midfield. Then Edminster intercepted again for Omro and the game was over.

They scored a 24-17 surprise victory over the Houston Oilers last week and hope to make it two in a row by upsetting the Oakland Raiders at the Polo Grounds to-night.

Lead at Stake

In another Saturday night AFL game Houston is at Buffalo. Sunday Kansas City is at San Diego with leadership in the Western Division at stake while Boston, No. 1 in the Eastern Division, is at Denver.

Houston, with Billy Cannon ready for "limited duty," is expected to rebound against Buffalo since the Bills' star, Cookie Gilchrist, still is hobbled by an ankle injury.

With the divisional leadership at stake, the Kansas City-San Diego game shapes up as the best of the weekend. Veteran Tobin Rote has guided the Chargers to two straight victories while the Steers hope to get back on the win side after last week's 27-27 tie with Buffalo. Boston should take winless Denver.

Neenah Scores 25-0 Win Over New London

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

the mid-field strip and on the first play O'Brien went around his own left end for a 30-yard scamper. He was touched down bound when Paul Laubenstein caught him from behind on the New London 20.

After a 5-yard penalty Blom got behind defensive end Phil Wilson on the 10-yard line and hauled in Diederich's pass and went into the end zone untouched.

Before the end of the quarter, the ball changed hands twice. Neenah intercepted a New London pass on its own 28 three plays later. Neenah fumbled on the Bulldog 25.

Stops Hosts

At the start of the second half, Neenah again stopped the hosts cold, forcing them to punt. In nine plays, the Rockets drove 47 yards to the one again where Blom plunged for the second six-pointer and Diederich added the extra point.

At the start of the final period,

the Rockets again stalled an attack and took over on the New London 35-yard strip. After driving to the 20 in two running plays, O'Brien went around his own left end, picked up three good blocks and romped into the end zone.

A blocked punt led to the final touchdown. New London attempted to go to the air but was again stopped after picking up a lone first down. Standing back on his own 20 yard line, Gary Glocke put his toe to the ball but a crashing lineman broke through to block the kick.

The loose ball bounded toward the goal line with two Neenah men and Glocke scrambling for it. Glocke finally downed the ball on the one were Neenah took over. Rasmussen plunged for the TD on the first play.

The 3-7-10 split is a horrible sight at first, but it can be made.

Concentrate on getting your ball to go between the 3 and 10. If you do, you will frequently cause the No. 3 to slide across the lane and bring down the No. 7. The ball will have gotten the No. 10.

The result is spectacular, something to remember for days afterward. The main thing is to think only of the 3-10.

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Dodgers Have Two Best Pitchers in Baseball, Says Casey

Warns That Koufax And Perranoski Will Trouble Yanks

BY CASEY STENGEL
Special to the Post-Crescent

The Dodgers have something the Yankees haven't got and that's why I'm trying to tell ya not to sell this National League club short. They got the two best pitchers in baseball right now, and they are Koufax for starting and Perranoski for relieving.

The first game coming up next Wednesday is the biggest event in a World Series I have ever been around because of Koufax, the man who broke Hubbell's record with those 11 shutouts, and Ford, the man with 5 Series record nobody may ever touch. I talked about Ford yesterday.

They are meeting in the first game and I'd pay my way in to see it if I didn't have a free seat in the press box.

Koufax may not need the defense that the Yankees have and rave about, because he's a strike-out pitcher, and that's what he does in a jam. He fans 'em half

the time. It's shocking how much stuff he's got.

Alston could put shoemakers out there behind him when Koufax is right. He gets 10 men a game on strikeouts, and do you think the Yankees are gonna enjoy that in front of 72,000 people with their girls wearing their fancy fur?

Koufax used to throw balls over the backstop but he's got control now. He gave my Mets no hits in a game last year and no runs for a year and a half. He's gonna be tough, mighty tough — even if the Yankees play their right-handed line-up. Maris and Kubek may be the only lefty swingers he'll see, but don't you bet he can't get 'em all out. Don't tell me Ford, Hubbell, Spahn, Lopat and Arroyo couldn't pitch to the right handers.

You'll see excellent ability by three Dodger pitchers — Koufax, Drysdale and Perranoski, who could be the most valuable man in the National League because of all the games he won and saved, and he pitches three days in a row if you need him.

Perranoski comes in and pitches six goose eggs against St. Louis in that big series, and that's against the best hitting team in the league by at least 20 points. Perranoski is one of the unbelievables, if the National League is stronger in hitters, and we say it is.

Drysdale has the shingles and he isn't the pitcher he was last year, but don't let his record fool you. He's had bad luck and you can look up his earned run record, which would be even better with a good defensive club. And he's a good batter.

No Steals on Him

The only question is can he get out the left-handed batters? Well, he gave the Go-Go Chicago's only one run in the 1959 Series. And they didn't steal on him because they found even with his big motion which comes from around third base his pitches got to the catcher in a hurry.

And that other left-hander they got, Podres, you don't think Alston's gonna let him set on the bench all the Series, do you? You saw what he did to the Cardinals. He's a smart little devil. He can go six or seven and he says "We got the best man in the bullpen, bring him in, why should I be the hero?" But he was back in '55 against me.

They also got the fella who was their big relief man in 1959, Sherry — whose brother sometimes catches on the Mets — and Bob Miller, while he won only one for me's doing much better out there. He's a good nine inning pitcher. And I see they trusted the young left-hander, Riepert, with a start against St. Louis, and he didn't lose, did he?

So they have the pitching and that man in the bullpen. In another story I'll tell you about the rest of the team.

High School Football Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee Washington 13 Milwaukee Boys' Tech 6 Milwaukee John Marshall 13 Milwaukee Lincoln 6 Monroe 19 Fort Atkinson 7 Middleton 7 Madison (Wis) High 7 (tie) Sheboygan South 14 Manitowoc 13 Lancaster 40 Darlington 20 Iowa-Grant 13 Platteville 7 Madison West 27 Madison Central 6 West Allis Hale 25 South Milwaukee 0

Shorewood 30 West Milwaukee 7 Port Edwards 20 Amherst 6 Whitewater 14 Madison LaFollette 0 Waukesha 39 Wauwatosa East 0 Wauwatosa West 23 West Allis Central 6 Beloit 21 Kenosha 6 Hurley 12 Superior Cathedral 6 Wausau 47 East Claire North 0 Winneconne 26 Hortonville 13 Omro 12 Hilbert 6 Weyauwega 40 Jola Scandia 6 Manawa 38 Marion 7 Bondur 13 Wittenberg 13 (tie) Brillion 25 Kiel 0 New Holstein 19 Sheboygan Falls 0 Oostburg 20 Kohler 7 Chilton 19 Valders 6 Elkhart Lake 31 Manitowoc Lutherton 7 Chippewa Falls McDonell 12 Stevens Point Pacelli 0 Bondoel 13 Wittenberg 13 (tie) Gillet 38 Lena 13 Algoma 26 Seymour 6 Oconto 20 Kewaunee 14 Pulaski 20 Sturgeon Bay 0 Green Lake 25 Fond du Lac Lathrop 6 Madison Edgewood 39 Sun Prairie 12 Stoughton 25 Monona Grove 14 Racine 19 Janesville 6 Westfield 14 Plainfield 0 Cambria 7 Montello 6 Beaver Dam 25 Hartford 0 Oconomowoc 33 Hartland Arden 0 Watertown 14 West Bend 12 Berlin 27 Horicon 0 Waupun 27 Mayville 0 Ripon 7 Columbus 7 (tie) Eau Claire Memorial 13 La Crosse Logan 9 La Crosse Central 13 Menomonie 0

ONE TRELLIS, TWO DOILIES AND A DOZEN COOKIES. This is not as unlikely an order as it might sound, not when its one lady's shopping list as filled at the Valley Fair 8th Good Neighbor Fair. This unusual and popular event will take place this coming Saturday, and area bargain-hunters are all invited to be in attendance.

Why is it that foods prepared by someone else seem to taste so good for the event as a public service, to give church, charitable or candy, they're somehow more delicious if you didn't do the cooking yourself. And, if you and your favorite projects.

Family are looking for a delightful change of menu, you can pick up some wonderful food specialties and will be open for business from the 8th Good Neighbor Fair 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Bargain hunters coming up next Saturday, October or those looking for unique gift items for friends or relatives will have a field day. Here's a wonderful opportunity to help your favorite group earn extra funds with

This popular affair is held twice yearly at the Center, which pro-

vides the display area and all products in good measure for everyone participating.

Such items as baked goods, candy, plants, flowers, books, rummage and white elephant items, religious articles, jewelry, toys, dishes, needlework, novelties, and unusual refreshments are among the specialties that will be offered.

If you're a great "White Elephant" hunter, you will have a wonderful time this coming Saturday. One family's white elephant is often another's dream purchase, and there will be hundreds of items of this nature for you to look over. And best of all, you can do this perusing in a casual and relaxed manner, protected from the elements along the spacious weatherproof mall.

So bring the entire family, including the man of the house, to the Good Neighbor Fair at the Valley Fair Shopping Center this Saturday. You'll find sought-after items for home, office, garden and workshop on display all day long. At the same time, you'll be assisting the many fine groups cooperating in this unusual semi-annual charity undertaking that has attracted nation-wide attention.

1 APPLIANCES

New Facets on Kitchen Faucets

By BETH BROWN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Near-sighted Nat Craddock couldn't see anything except playing for a National Football League team. After looking at or being looked at by five other pro teams in two countries, he has his chance with the Baltimore Colts.

When the Colts activated the fullback Thursday for Sunday's game at Green Bay, he must have ciple of raising and lowering the best known unsigned handle or knob for water volume control and turning from left to right for hot, cold or any water to Ottawa and Montreal in the mixture in between. The easy grip Canadian League. Next he showed spray nozzles feature a quick act up in the training camp of the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

Coch Web Ebbank of the New York Jets in the same league has his chance with the Baltimore Colts.

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K-C Official Calls For Local Water Pollution Control

Richard Billings Says State Problems Are Dissimilar

NEENAH — Water pollution contamination problems and their solutions are quite dissimilar across the country, according to Richard M. Billings, assistant to the vice president of research and development, Kimberly-Clark Corp. Consequently they should be handled by local authorities, who are better equipped and informed to effect action.

Speaking before the luncheon of the Neenah Rotary International at the Valley Inn this week, Billings attacked two bills presented before the congress which generally intend to give control over interstate waterway pollution and contamination to federal authorities.

He presented part of his talk from his testimony before the subcommittee on air and water pollution of the Senate public works committee, given June 25.

Two Bills

"Local knowledge of local problems leads to local solution," Billings said.

Both bills — one introduced in the House by Rep. John A. Blatnik (Dem.-Minn.) and one in the Senate by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (Dem., Maine) — essentially propose that the federal government arbitrarily establish test standards for water pollution and contamination for the whole country, according to Billings.

These standards are to be strictly enforced on all interstate waterways and their affluents, he said.

Need for Control

This would give the federal government entire authority and stop the states from working with pollution and contamination problems as they are now doing, Billings said.

While not denying a need for some governmental control in water sanitation problems, Billings contended that its position should be that of an overseer and coordinator and not the only and last word.

"Federal action should always be in the direction of increasing this cooperation (between state, local, industrial and interstate groups) and encouraging further individual action by others," he said.

Disposal Problems

He cited two K-C mills in Wisconsin, one on the Fox River and

one on the Menominee River, as examples of the impracticality of set standards.

Both mills have the same disposal problem of higher industrial waste load than the rivers at low flow can readily handle and still maintain satisfactory oxygen levels, he said. However, both mills are solving the problem in different ways because of their local needs and geographical location, he pointed out.

Billings' contention is that unless industry injects or disposes harmful chemicals into the streams, they are not contaminating the water, but may be polluting it. "Industry rarely contaminates water," he said.

"Contamination usually comes from improper treatment of sanitation waste," he said. "Pollution may come from both industry and sanitary sewage treatment."

Kiln Donated To St. John By Key Club

LITTLE CHUTE — A new kiln for baking clay models in art classes at St. John High School was donated to the school this week by the high school Key Club.

Club members worked more than a year in an effort to raise the \$330 needed to purchase the equipment.

Fund raising projects included car washes, selling first aid kits, operating concession stands at grade school basketball games, cooperating in the Kiwanis Club broom sale and sponsoring a movie at the local theater.

The art room was not equipped with a kiln previously and the new addition will make it possible for the instructor to expand art instruction.

Tuning Up for "Little Old New York" and the 1964 World's Fair are Oshkosh State College musicians Kirsten Bergholz, Appleton, Kathleen Cogshall, Appleton, Mary Schmidt, Columbus, Carol Sommers, Pardeeville, and Carol Sonneleitner, Menasha. The college's concert band will represent Wisconsin at the fair with a June 5, 1964 concert.

Lutheran School Expansion May be Completed in 1964

New Wing Would Increase Capacity to 500 Students

A \$280,000 addition to Fox Valley Lutheran High School, planned for completion by fall of 1964, has been approved by the school's general board. The proposed addition will increase the capacity of the school to 500 students.

A critical shortage of space resulted when more than 380 students enrolled this year in a building designed for 275. The enrollment is expected to pass 400 students next fall.

Included in the addition will be classrooms, laboratories, rooms for the band and choir, Raymond N. LeVeau and Associates, Appleton architects who designed the original building, are working on plans for the addition.

Athletic Field

A new athletic field now under construction will be finished in the spring of 1964. It will cost an estimated \$10,000, and includes a football field, track and physical education area.

The general board adopted a budget of \$144,173 for 1964 at its meeting Wednesday.

Five men were elected to three-year terms on the 13-member governing board of regents. They are the Rev. Arnold Meyer, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Center; William Kuepfer, a teacher at the school and member of Martin Luther Church, Neenah; Carl Meitner of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton; Lloyd Miller of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Appleton, and Ilarland Schroeder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greenville.

The board of regents meets every month. The general board, made up of representatives of the 17 member congregations of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Federation, meets four times a year. The general board has about 85 members.

10th Year

Fox Valley Lutheran High School is in its 10th year. The school started in 1953 with eight students. Classes were conducted in the old Jefferson School, rented from the city of Appleton for \$1 per year. The present building was dedicated in 1956 with a student body of 119.

The Federation started a \$425,000 debt retirement and expansion fund drive in 1961.

Suing the same two insurance companies for \$30,000 each are David Kirvan and Henry St. Louis. Both lost an offspring in the mishap.

Seek 5 Awards

Passengers in the car driven by Vande Hey, and their relatives, are seeking five separate damage awards. Mrs. Henry Vande Hey, mother of the driver, is suing for \$10,000 for injuries she suffered. Her husband, not a passenger, is seeking \$3,000 for medical expenses incurred by his wife.

The driver, Virgil, is asking \$5,000 damages for injuries while his nephew, Floyd Eisenmann, route 2, Greenleaf, a passenger, separate suits seeking damages is seeking \$13,000. The youth's totaling \$110,500. One was settled mother, Mrs. Vivian Eisenmann, and the remaining three were incorporated for trial purposes. Settled before it went to the jury was a suit brought against Halbach's insurance carrier, Dairyland Mutual Insurance Co., and to be heard in circuit court here.

The Economy Fire and Casualty Judge Cane expects the trial to continue several more days.

\$110,500 sought

When the court action got underway Monday there were four separate suits seeking damages is seeking \$13,000. The youth's totaling \$110,500. One was settled mother, Mrs. Vivian Eisenmann,

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Cancer Topic of Talk

OSHKOSH — Dr. John Hurley will speak to the Winnebago County Medical Society on "The Use of Cancer Chemotherapy in General Practice" at the society's October meeting Thursday evening at the Oshkosh Country Club.

The Economy Fire and Casualty Judge Cane expects the trial to continue several more days.

Menasha High Sophomores Win First Place in Homecoming Test

'Elephant Joke' Line Used to Advantage;

Juniors Use Bluejay Angle for Second

MENASHA — The "elephant" jokes — heard everywhere but particularly among the teen-age set — invaded the Menasha High School homecoming parade Friday night and helped the sophomore class come off with the first place award.

Placards asked the question, "Why did the elephant jump out of the tree?" Another placard supplied the answer: "To give the Ghosts defeat!" The float was a huge elephant which curled its trunk up and uncurled it at the same time raising a massive front leg to crush an orange and black clad football player.

The junior class entry of a Bluejay cook, wearing a chef's hat, and toasting a Ghost marshmallow over a campfire, proclaimed "we'll roast the Ghosts from the head to defeat!" Lights made the Bluejay's eyes twinkle and flames of the campfire sparkled.

Generator Trouble

The seniors, plagued by generator trouble along the parade route, didn't get their float light-

ed. They had covered a Model A with pompons with the message: "We can't afford a defeat, so we'll drive on to victory!"

Fourth place went to the Printers Club which brought out an extra edition of "Ye Old Bluejay print shop." Their slogan proclaimed "We'll impress 'em" as a Ghost was fed through a model press.

Harvest Dance

The parade, headed by a police and fire truck escort, went from Menasha's downtown to the high school and included the MHS band, the cheerleaders in convertibles, and Queen Judy Cheslock and her attendants, Jean Schlein and Jean Drzewiecki.

The queen and her court were to be honored at haltime ceremonies at today's football game with Kaukauna at the Menasha high field. There will be a harvest moon dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today at the Menasha

High School gymnasium at which Queen Judy and King Pat Kenney will be crowned by Tom Weede, MHS football coach.

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